

An aerial photograph of the USS Arizona Memorial in Pearl Harbor, taken during the attack on December 7, 1941. The ship is shown from above, with its distinctive hull number '16' visible on the bow. Three white arrows are superimposed on the image to indicate the impact points of the three bombs that struck the ship: one near the bow, one near the midsection, and one near the stern. The ship is surrounded by dark, billowing smoke and debris from the explosions. The water around the ship is dark, and the sky is filled with thick, dark clouds. The overall scene is one of chaos and destruction.

Today's Sports

Overnight Entries

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Panel 2: The man in the middle is talking to the man in the hat. A speech bubble says: 'NOW-HOW ABOUT SAM'S SHOE SHOP?'.

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Panel 3: The man in the hat is talking to the man in the middle. A speech bubble says: 'THE OLD GEEK HANDED HIS HEAD OFF! BUT I LEFT HIM TWO!'.

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Panel 4: A close-up of the man in the hat, looking thoughtful with a cigarette in his mouth. A speech bubble says: 'DROP BY AN' COLLECT! DICE AN' I WILL WAIT HERE!'.

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Panel 5: A close-up of the man in the middle, looking thoughtful with a cigarette in his mouth. A speech bubble says: 'WHY GOT TO COOK?'.

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Panel 6: A close-up of the man in the hat, looking thoughtful with a cigarette in his mouth. A speech bubble says: 'MEANWHILE'.

MEANWHILE

Prairie Drought Broken But Early Crops Not Saved

It is too late to save early sown wheat crops, but it brought relief to late grains and vegetable gardens.

Saskatoon had the heaviest rainfall in years with more than three inches of precipitation recorded.

Some Alberta districts had rain but the southern crop areas drought plagued, remained free of moisture, although the weather continued generally cool with promise of showers later today.

The city golf championship, scheduled to have started at Oak Bay August 26, has been postponed till a later date, it was announced today by J. C. Thomson, secretary of the Victoria District Golf Association.

Mr. Thomson said postponement had been found necessary due to the fact a number of the local players would journey to Vancouver to participate in the B.C. Championship opening there on Labor Day.

THORNHILL, Ont. (CP)—Stan Leonard finished with a 72 in the third round of the \$10,000 Canadian Open here today to stay well up among the leaders with a 217 total for 54 holes. He seemed certain to resume leaders

One of the best rounds among the early finishers was the 71 scored by Henry Martell of Edmonton. That gave him a total of 225 for the 54 holes, and put him in a good position to be low Canadian amateur.

LEEMING, Yorkshire, Eng. (CP)—Headquarters, led by its girl athletes who won all their events, ran away with the R.C.A.F. bomber group track and field championship at a one-day tournament here with all stations of the Canadian group remaining in Britain represented.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Nine hundred members of the C.I.O. Municipal Carmen's Union have voted to call off their scheduled Monday strike which would have tied up trolley service in this war-busy Pacific coast port.

William Grogan, international vice-president of the C.I.O. Transport Workers' Union, said the municipal carmen had agreed to a seniority sign-up Monday under a proposal by the rival A.F.L. group of the Market Street Railway.

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| Chicago | 3 | 7 | 1 |
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First race: 1:10.00

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| Flying Air | \$26.00 | \$14.80 | \$7.00 |
| Super | | 6.80 | 3.00 |
| Second race: | | | |
| Revoked | \$3.40 | \$2.80 | \$2.00 |
| Chalmette | | 12.20 | 7.00 |
| Pinky Lee | | | 4.00 |
| Scratched: Wee Wee Maria. | | | |
| Third Race | | | |
| Hasty Message | \$4.00 | \$2.20 | \$2.00 |
| *Private Joe | | 2.20 | 2.00 |
| *Play Grier | | 2.40 | 2.00 |
| Scratched: Dead heat for place. | | | |
| Fourth Race | | | |
| Merry Fairy | \$27.60 | 6.80 | \$4.00 |
| Good Blood | | 2.60 | 2.00 |
| Sun-Spot | | | 6.00 |
| Scratched: Galloway, Sibley, Chap | | | |
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| First Race— | | | |
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| Hennifney (Russel)..... | \$11.05 | \$5.30 | \$4.00 |
| Alaska (Mackenzie)..... | | 3.85 | 2.00 |
| Hire Fly (Markell)..... | | | |
| Also ran—Rolling Car. Summers Barn | | | |
| May Do. Audry Craig. Light Mac. | | | |
| Second Race— | | | |
| Isalite (Braddish)..... | \$23.10 | \$10.75 | \$6.00 |
| Star Puller (McKenzie)..... | | 4.65 | 3.00 |
| Camp Spur (Saves)..... | | | 4.00 |
| Also ran—Lady Baber Fine Thin | | | |
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A black and white photograph of a woman in a swimsuit sitting on a rocky ledge next to the Great Sphinx in Egypt. The woman is looking towards the camera, and the Sphinx is visible in the background.

President Signs 3 Major Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—Presidential signature of three major measures providing for United States participation in international economic and monetary operations was announced today. The measures are the Bretton

The only ominous note was the weather bureau forecast that heavy humidity may plummet to 30 percent at that point, logging operations normally shut down for forest protection.

The big blaze still burned furiously within fire-lines today, officials said it was under control on all sectors.

The White House made the announcement that President Truman had approved the three pieces of legislation.

ABOARD U.S.S. AUGUSTA
(AP) — If another Big Three meeting is held, President Truman wants it to be in Washing-

It was disclosed today he had made that specific suggestion to Generalissimo Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee when the three were bringing to a close their historic conference at Potsdam last Thursday.

The wind-up, according to those present, and when Mr. Truman spoke of another possible get-together and nominated the U.S. capital in that event, Gen. Stalin responded with a simple "God willing."

CALGARY (CP) — A heavy hailstorm which swept over the High River district Friday afternoon from the northwest-brought crop damage as high as 70 and 80 per cent on many farms between High River and Blackie, it was estimated today.

Hailstones an inch in diameter cut down grain southeast of High River on a large acreage about 10 miles in width.

ADVANCED HEADQUARTERS, Burma (Reuters)—British troops in the Lower Sittang sector of southern Burma have cleared the Japanese from a railway strongpoint at Abya, 22 miles northwest of Pegu and 15 miles east of the Mandalay-Rangoon road, today's Southeast Asia communique reported.

GUAM (AP)—The 20th Air Force today (Sunday) placed 12 more Japanese cities on its "surrender-or-die" list of targets for B29 raids.

Superforts from the Saipan-based 73rd Bombardment Wing scattered the warnings shortly after midnight over the 12 cities in extending the war of nerves.

Some of the 720,000 warning pamphlets were scattered over Yawata, on Kyushu Island. It is the empire's largest single iron and steel centre, with a population of 650,000.

Yawata and the other cities have a combined population of 1,400,000.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Japanese radio again scorned unconditional peace terms today, but for the first time a broadcaster conceded—indirectly—that an invasion of the homeland might be successful if launched "with utmost skill and on a large scale."

Backing into the prospects, said an Allied invasion "will be doomed to failure unless the operation is done under the utmost skill and on a large scale."

Of peace talk, another commentator declared "Japan will not give in because it does not know

the word defeat, and the quicker the enemy realizes it, the better it will be for them."

Japan, said Tokyo's analysts, has "no need to counterattack the enemy at this stage—not until the landing operations actually begin."

BERLIN (AP) — Berliners through their six daily newspapers, now know what happened at Potsdam during the Big Three meeting. Three newspapers use most of their space today to print the text of the communique. The rest published extensive summaries.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)—Albert Inyallie, Fort McLeod Indian, was killed when a truck in which he was riding overturned on the Hixon Creek highway near here Friday. Inyallie and the driver, another Indian, jumped when the vehicle left the road, but Inyallie failed to clear the machine and was pinned down.

ASCOT, England (CP) — The King's Rising Light, fifth in the Epsom Derby this year, won the Burghfield Stakes by a head today. It was the fifth triumph of the year for the Royal stables.

German Junker 290, Germany's largest transport plane, lands at Wright Field, Dayton, where it will be thoroughly tested. Named "Alles Kaput" (all washed up) by its 10-man crew, plane was flown from Paris.

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All trappers' handling beaver pelts within the province are required to seal them with a seal supplied by the Game Commission, it was stated by order-in-council today.

The seal must be placed on the forepart or head of every pelt and remain until the pelts are tanned or manufactured for commercial purposes, the order states. The seal must be placed on the pelt by an authorized agent within 90 days of trapping, and no beaver pelt can be disposed of unless it is sealed. Imported pelts will have a special seal.

Transportation companies are ordered not to transport or carry any unsealed pelts except those being shipped to an authorized agent for sealing.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. P. J. Cheney, Dentist, announces the opening of his office at 46 Arcade Building, 1122 Broad. E 3423.

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Laval Says Nazis Entered Toulon Half Hour Before They Told Vichy



LAVAL IN PARIS—A glimpse of the former Vichy Chief of Government and his wife as they arrived in the French capital after a flight from Innsbruck, Austria. Laval looks haggard under the strain of the events which forced him out of his temporary refuge in Spain. Between sessions of the Petain trial he is kept in Fresnes Prison.

PARIS (AP)—Pierre Laval, testifying today at the Petain trial, recalled events that preceded scuttling of the major part of the French fleet at Toulon at the time of the Allies' African landings. He said the Germans tried to seize the French warships by surprise.

"If we were on such good terms with the German government, don't you think they might have tried to persuade us to surrender the fleet instead of having tried to take it by surprise?" Laval said.

"Their operation began at 4 a.m. at Toulon, and we were not informed until a half-hour later."

Laval said that as soon as he had been informed by the Germans in a phone call of their plans to enter Toulon, he protested, and then called a Vichy government meeting.

"The first thing we did was telephone Toulon," he asserted. We were informed the ships had been blown up, one after another, in Toulon harbor."

Defence counsel Fernand Payen said some "secret telegrams" would be produced later which would change the interpretations which long have been placed on orders sent by Vichy to French commanders in North Africa.

TALKED WITH LEAHY
Resuming the story of the 1942 broadcast in which he expressed hope for a German victory, Laval said he had explained his reasons for the talk to Admiral William D. Leahy, then United States ambassador to Vichy. He said: "A few days after that broadcast, Admiral Leahy and S. Pinkney Tuck (counselor to the U.S. embassy at Vichy) came to see me. I explained the reason for the statement, what I meant by it, and the practical effects of it."

Laval did not relate the reaction of Admiral Leahy, now Chief of Staff to President Truman. In a letter read earlier at the Petain trial, the Admiral expressed belief that the 89-year-old Marshal always had acted in the best interests of France.

Laval's mention of Admiral Leahy came after a defence counsel had asked if the United States had made any moves to break diplomatic relations with Vichy after the broadcast by Laval bespeaking a Hitler victory.

PETAINE'S VERSION
A juror remarked that Laval should know "that after his departure Friday Marshal Petain had said that he had insisted on the removal of that phrase from the radio speech." Petain told the court he was amazed when he heard the speech delivered with the disputed passage.

Laval testified Friday he broadcast the statement "I desire a German victory" only after Petain made him change the wording from "I believe in a German victory."

Today, in response to the juror, Laval said: "I stand on what I said. The Marshal deleted the word 'believed' but left the word 'desire.' And he was not indignant at all."

Hitler-Petain meeting at Montoire only because the Germans had barred Paul Baudouin, Vichy Foreign Minister, whom Marshal Petain had wanted to take along.

Describing his work during the occupation, Laval said the Germans "asphyxiated" France by occupying departments from which most of the important food supplies and industrial products normally came. Moreover, he said, 600,000 war prisoners had been repatriated and there was no work for them, nor for approximately 1,000,000 other Frenchmen.

"It would have been impossible for France to survive without collaboration," Laval added. "We had to negotiate."

"We depended on the Germans for everything. Our economic life was at a standstill. The Germans had two weapons against us. Firstly, they could always threaten to recall the 600,000 prisoners they had returned to us. Secondly, they could withhold food and industrial materials from the north."

At Friday's session of the court Laval spoke of the Hoare-Laval pact, of which he was French co-signer.

"All critical points at issue in Europe were covered by our agreement. Political passions overthrew Hoare (then Foreign Secretary of Great Britain) and everything was lost. In Parliament, Hoare said his lips were sealed. I don't know why. I don't know what he was unable to disclose."

(The Hoare-Laval pact was a secret agreement aiming to appease Mussolini and prevent his marching into Ethiopia. It would have given Italy sovereignty or control of two-thirds of Ethiopia.) "Baldwin and the entire British government were informed," said Laval. "In fact, Baldwin had been kept informed almost hourly as the negotiations progressed."

TALKED WITH PRINCE
Anthony Eden, then British Minister for League of Nations Affairs and later Foreign Secretary, told him the Prince of Wales wished to see him privately, Laval reported.

"I asked the Prince of Wales to continue his efforts towards peace," he said. Laval said he recognized in his discussion with the Prince that both Germany and Italy were already authoritarian states.

"Anti-Fascist sentiments apparently were stronger than love of peace," he continued. "Political passions prevailed in England. I suppose Hoare, for that reason, was unable to reveal that King George himself had asked him to find a solution together with me."

Laval's voice rose to a shout as he said: "I hate war. I detest war—even when we win. And we always lose."

A wave of laughter swept the courtroom when Laval asserted: "I respect human life." "Italy wanted our friendship," he testified. "Mussolini even tried to reach an accord with (former Premier Leon) Blum, who followed me in office as premier. When Italy and Germany got together, I knew we were lost."

NAVAL AGREEMENT
Laval then said that Great Britain signed a naval agreement with Hitler "without con-

sulting us," despite a previous Anglo-French agreement.

(The agreement allowed Germany to construct naval craft up to a percentage of British naval tonnage. Under the pact, the Germans were able legally to construct such warcraft as the battleships Bismarck and Tirpitz, which Britain sank during the war.)

Judge Mongibeaux again admonished Laval to confine his statements to issues immediately affecting the trial of Marshal Petain, who looked wearier than ever.

"Tell the court of events of June, 1940," Judge Mongibeaux ordered.

"I was a member of Parliament," Laval said. "I did not belong to the government that signed the armistice."

DOESN'T HATE ENGLAND

"I have no particular hatred of England. I am not xenophobic (disliking strangers). I love my country passionately. I thought the French government should remain in France—we could not abandon the French people to the enemy. I didn't believe the outcome of the war would be changed by going to North Africa. One does not defend one's country by abandoning it."

"In fact, this war was never a legally declared war. If we had had a Parliament meeting we might never have declared war. We lacked materiel. We had no modern bombers. It was several months before we had nine bombers."

Laval then asked: "Who was responsible for our lack of war materiel? Credits always were voted. But how the money was used, I cannot say. The responsibilities were multiple."

"I can say that 80 per cent of Parliament favored the armistice. It seems to me erroneous to try to place on Petain the blame for the fact that those credits were not used, or were badly used."

Judge Mongibeaux interrupted again to say: "Please remember this is the trial of Petain."

The judge then asked Laval: "Why was Petain given power in 1940?"

Laval said he had written notes about this, but that all had been confiscated. He asked that his notes be returned to him so he could answer the questions. He said he had the minutes of National Assembly meetings in his brief case, and also minutes of the secret session of the National Assembly at Vichy July 9, 1940. Both Prosecutor Andre Morinet and defence counsel said they wished to hear those minutes.

POWER FROM PRESIDENT

Returning to the Judge's question, Laval said:

"Petain did not receive power from the National Assembly but from the President of the Republic (Albert Lebrun) and from the law of 1939 giving the Chief of

Vast Areas of Germany Still to Be Lost, Potsdam Analysts Say

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Germany will lose still more thousands of square miles of territory, diplomatic authorities analyzing the Potsdam communiqué, predicted today.

They noted that the decisions reached by Prime Minister Attlee, President Truman and Premier Stalin on territorial changes concerned only those in eastern Europe which were most urgent by reason of Russian and Polish demands.

Since newspapermen have been assured no secret agreements were made at Berlin, this means the western borders of Germany are still to be determined. The ask appears to be one for the council of Big Five Foreign Ministers meeting in London not later than Sept. 1.

Principal proposals made for fixing Germany's western borders come from the Netherlands and France. Indications here are that something along the lines they suggest will be approved eventually.

The French would deprive Germany of its richest industrial area, the Rhineland. The De Gaulle government has disavowed any desire to add that territory to France. But it has suggested that the Rhineland, with its great resources of power, raw materials and productive cities, be internationalized under control mechanism predominantly French.

DUTCH CLAIMS

Netherlands officials have talked of the possibility of gaining a large section of Oldenburg, which is the northwest corner of Germany opening on the North Sea. There has been some discussion of moving Holland's frontier eastward to the Ems River, which would add a relatively small area of mediocre agricultural land. There has also been talk by the Dutch of taking in areas as far east as the Weser River, which would add many thousands of square miles to Holland.

The Dutch government is waiting to determine what popular re-

Where, How to Use Canadians in Orient Problem, Odium States

By ROBERT V. ACKERMAN

CHUNGKING (AP)—"Canada's share in defeating Japan depends on finding ways to get her men, supplies and arms to the fighting zone and U.S.-Canadian co-operation to this end is based on how to use this power to the best advantage," says Maj. Gen. Victor W. Odium, Canadian ambassador to China.

"At present the problem is to find where to put Canadian men and fighting tools," the ambassador said in an exclusive interview with the Associated Press. "Even the United States, which has control of Allied operations in conjunction with the Chinese forces, can't bring into China all it wants nor house all it can bring in," he explained.

NO SEPARATE COMMAND

"The only solution now in sight is to use Canadian troops on a comparatively small scale so that a separate command will not be necessary, as a unit in an American force."

"Victory in Europe has released many thousands of first-class Canadian troops, trucks, heavy vehicles and prime movers. A good part of this is now at the disposition of the Americans in the war to beat Japan."

The major problem is to "make Canadian arms, fighting techniques and equipment fit into the U.S. system of warfare, because most of the war effort to be waged from now on in the China-Japan theatre will be an American and Chinese show," he said.

SIBERIAN BASES

"Of course, if Russia were to make air bases available to the Allies it would help the Canadian air force."

"Take a look at Okinawa," he said. "American troops paid a heavy price to gain that base. If Canada were to try the same thing she might lose a disproportionate part of her total expeditionary forces just to get a place for future operations."

"Canada can best contribute to the Far Eastern war in bringing into operation some of her royal

State exceptional powers when Parliament was not in session."

"On July 10, the Chamber and Senate met secretly. I have a list of all members who made statements that day. I never organized any coup d'etat and I never had any intention of doing so. Far from attacking government institutions, it was my firm intention to defend the Republic."

Laval testified that in 1940 he feared a military coup d'etat and said that, at Petain's age, "one has to take precautions."

"That is why Petain chose his successor—myself," he said. "But even that action was technically illegal."

Canadian air force and her naval units.

"At one time we estimated Canada could offer up to 50 air squadrons to be used against Japan. But the problem of housing, of bases at once arose. There is room in China, but no available fuel. And the routes into China are already overstrained."

"The R.C.A.F. has its own equipment, planes, machines and techniques which worked effectively against Germany. This equipment is more like that of the British R.A.F. than that of the U.S. Air Force. Our men are trained with this equipment and it would be almost impossible to make a switch over."

GREATEST EFFICIENCY

"Allied military leaders, including Canadians, agree that for efficiency and effectiveness it is best to allow American planes and methods to operate with Chinese inside China. In any event they have more planes available than they have fuel to service them."

"The Canadian naval contribution will operate under the British Pacific Fleet, which in turn is under the U.S. naval high command."

"Canadian ground forces are being trained in the United States with American equipment, arms and techniques so they may fight as much like a U.S. unit as possible."

"The simple fact is that the Pacific is a recognized American-directed war theatre. American leaders rightly want simplicity and unity of command and this cannot be secured by inserting formations from other countries large enough to require their own command and supply systems. Canada is a junior partner in the Pacific, as she was in Europe."

SUPPLY FACTOR

"In Europe numbers were required, and there was room to use and to supply them. In the western Pacific, there are more troops available than there is room for them—that is, in areas where the supply lines can reach. The major task is to increase efficiency, not numbers."

"Canadians in the Pacific are disappointed that their role is not a greater one; but they are glad to have an opportunity to co-operate with the Americans even if it is only in a comparatively small way. In Europe the leadership, as far as Canadians were concerned, was British. In the Pacific it will be American."

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- have had a total of at least two years experience, continuous or otherwise, in the construction industry since December 31st, 1936; and
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Commission Finds Cancer 'Cure' Of Winnipeg Doctor Ineffective

WINNIPEG, CP.—Findings of a four-man commission appointed by the Manitoba government to investigate research on cancer by Dr. J. R. Davidson, 75-year-old Winnipeg physician, were released in a report issued today by Health Minister Ivan Schultz.

The commission's report said "there is no evidence to show any modification of a definitely cancerous growth as a result of his method of treatment."

Chairman of the commission was Dr. Alfred Savage, animal pathologist for Manitoba. The other members were Dr. W. L. Mann and Dr. O. C. Galnor, Winnipeg physicians, and Dr. A. F. Mendez of Morden, Man.

The report added that in early cases of cancer, actual or even suspected, the Davidson treatment "most emphatically should not be used instead of methods of proven value."

WIDE INTEREST SHOWN

Dr. Davidson's research in the dreaded disease has aroused considerable interest in Canada and the United States. It was brought to light during the last session of the Canadian House of Commons.

Senator J. P. Howden, then Liberal Member for St. Boniface, and himself a physician, said in 1943 that nearly 20 cancer cases had been cleared up by Dr. Davidson, who uses injections of blood serum from cancer-resistant mice.

Dr. Davidson's theory is that cancer is caused by a nutritional deficiency and that if parents receive the proper diet before the birth of the child, it would go a long way in preventing the development of the disease.

His method of treatment is based on a combination of a high vitamin diet with certain biological preparations, including fertilized eggs and a young tissue

extract made from new-born rats or mice.

Financial assistance was refused Dr. Davidson last year by the National Research Council. No reason for the refusal was given.

The Manitoba commission recommends in the report that no public money be voted to aid further experiments of the general kind being carried on by Dr. Davidson unless it be for an extensive and prolonged program of experimental work conducted by adequate personnel.

Need for broad scientific approach to cancer also is recommended by the commission: Early diagnosis and prompt application of therapeutic measures of proven value are necessary.

NO BLAME ATTACHED

In a letter submitting the report, the commission chairman, Dr. Savage, said: "It is also recommended, please, that the findings be not considered as reflecting in any way upon the integrity and good faith of Dr. Davidson."

The commission started its job in September, 1944. Its investigations were carried out by interview and with the aid of consultant pathologists.

A list of 385 cases was supplied willingly by Dr. Davidson, the report said, and those regarded as cancerous were broken down to 145. Ninety-five of these were eliminated because they had previously received surgical, X-ray and radium treatment.

Forty of the 50 remaining cases, solely treated by the Winnipeg physician, were definitely classified as cancerous. Thirty-three were dead and of the seven still alive all showed "with clear evidence that lesions had progressed."

Analyzing the whole 145 cases, the commission found that 89 died within six months to five years after starting treatment and 33 of the remainder who were definitely cancerous all showed extension of the disease after having undergone Dr. Davidson's care for periods ranging from less than six months to more than two years.

Filipino Chaplain Innocent of Charge

MANILA (AP)—The first important collaboration trial in the Philippines ended Friday in acquittal by courtmartial of Maj. Enrique Sobrepna, army chaplain and most prominent Protestant leader in the islands.

The defence cited pressure brought by the Japanese, which allegedly forced Sobrepna to deliver pro-Japanese sermons and to become president of the enemy-sponsored Federation of Evangelical Churches.

Labor Party Seeks Financiers' Advice On Bank of England

LONDON (Reuter)—The Labor Party is seeking advice of financiers regarding technique of "socializing" the Bank of England and establishing a "national investment board."

Both changes may be little more than formal. Formally the Bank of England is almost the world's only privately-owned central bank, but in effect it is already nationalized. The present owners have no voice in policy.

The Bank of England is the Treasury's adviser and financial agent, but the bank has long insisted that its functions are purely technical, and that policy is in the domain of the Treasury, not of the directors. The Treasury always respected, but not infrequently overrode former Governor Montagu Norman's advice.

It is believed the Labor government wants to retain the Bank of England's present Governor, Lord Catto, but the present chartered company might be replaced by a public board, and the directorate would be changed into an advisory board, and broadened by the addition of industrial and union representatives.

It is believed, however, that the Bank of England may retain its present form, with the government becoming the sole owner, by compulsorily buying all the stock, and probably appointing additional directors.

Either method would mainly continue the Bank of England's own policy during recent years of broadening its directorate, which now embraces a wide range of business experience.

Formally, the Bank of England would come under parliamentary control, but actually it is the agent of the Treasury, which is under parliamentary control.

War Criminal Trials To Open Sept. 1

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP)—Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief United States counsel on the Allied War Crimes Commission, will establish headquarters here Aug. 15 and trials of arch war criminals will begin in the Nuernberg courthouse Sept. 1, a spokesman for the jurist said.

The former German Palace of Justice on the broad boulevard connecting Nuernberg and Furth has been definitely chosen as the place for the trials, it was announced, and an advance party is now trying to obtain billets for an estimated 800 persons who will be here for the hearings.

German laborers already have started remodeling the courthouse, which was damaged by bombing and shelling before Nuernberg was captured April 20.

Major war criminals such as Hermann Goering and Joachim von Ribbentrop will be held in the Nuernberg municipal jail during the trials, which are expected to last several weeks.

Seeking Support for B.C.-Alaska Highway

SEATTLE (AP)—Kirby Billingsley of Wenatchee, Wash., said Friday the governor's advisory commission was urging the support of all organizations in the Pacific coast and mountain states for early construction of the Alaska Highway link through British Columbia.

Billingsley, chairman of the commission's highway committee, said congressional delegates who stopped here this week en route to Alaska were much in favor of the project. Rep. De Lacy (Dem., Wash.) has reported he is receiving support for his bill, which would appropriate \$14,000,000 for the work.

Billingsley said, however, it was expected the Canadian government would bear part of the cost and possibly the United States would have to provide only around \$5,000,000.

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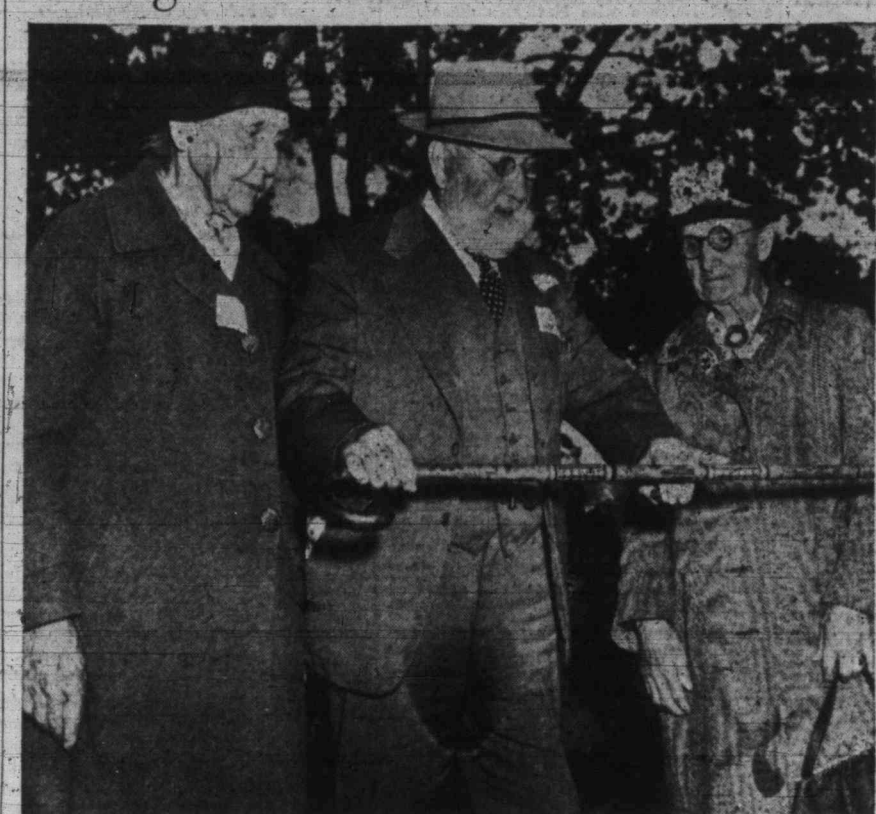
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Prizewinners in oldest pensioner competition, left to right: Mrs. M. Bishop, 89, Robert Benthām, 90, and Mrs. S. A. Farrington, 90. Mr. Benthām displays the southern Indian cane presented to him on his 80th birthday.

To such old tunes as "A Bicycle Built for Two," "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" and "Grandfather's Clock" 150 old age pensioners enjoyed the seventh annual picnic of the Victoria Aged Pensioners Association Inc., at Beacon Hill Park Friday afternoon.

Tombola prizes worth \$300 were given away in a draw conducted by Joseph North, as well as three awards for the oldest persons there. Winners of the most-aged pensioner prizes were Mrs. S. A. Farrington, 90; Robert Benthām, 90, and Mrs. M. Bishop, 89.

Introduced by Mrs. S. M. Arnold, president, Ald. F. G. Muller, chairman of the city welfare committee, extended greetings to the gathering on behalf of the city together with Ald. W. H. Davies, who represented the mayor.

Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A., expressed the hope that something would be done regarding the Old Age Pension Act as a result of the Dominion-Provincial conference. She looked forward to the day when the age requirement would be reduced to 65 for men and 60 for women and the pension would be \$40 a month, which, she said, was "little enough." She also hoped the Dominion-Provincial conference would improve the housing conditions, which were, she said, "hardest of all for old people."

E. G. Snowden, city welfare administrator, and William G. Crisford also spoke.

On behalf of the pensioners, Joseph North presented Mrs. Arnold with a fountain pen. To the music of F. Lavery with the drum, banjo, mouth-organ and cymbals, and W. H. White playing the fiddle, an impromptu dance was given by Capt. and Mrs. James Parker, 83-year-old couple, of 509 Niagara Street, who won the dancing contest at the Welcome Home concert three weeks ago.

Skipper of a river boat on the

Canada's Newest, Youngest V.C.



CPL. F. G. TOPHAM, V.C. of Toronto, seen above with captured Nazi flag, won the Empire's highest award for heroic work as a medical orderly in a parachute action near Wessel, Germany, last March.

ker came to Victoria five years ago to retire. He finds it very much like his native England where he was born June 16, 1862. He lived in Wolverhampton before coming to Canada in 1910, and treasures memories of the Zulu and Ashanti wars in the era of England's "little wars."

Of his four sons three are living in Victoria and work at Yarrow's, while the other is in Chicago, Ill. He also has two grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.



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The Ladysmith fire hall building by-law was approved by order-in-council Friday. The by-law provides for \$4,000 to be set aside in a reserve fund for the building of a new fire hall at Ladysmith.

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GLENGARRY VOTES ON MONDAY

NEXT MONDAY IN THE ONTARIO
federal riding of Glengarry the electors
will go to the polls in a by-election again
to choose their representative for the new
Parliament. Only two candidates will do
battle—Mr. Mackenzie King and Dr. Richard
Monaghan. A Liberal won the seat in the
general election of June 11, but resigned in
order to find a political home for the Prime
Minister, who met defeat in his own riding
of Prince Albert at the hands of the C.C.F.
candidate. There ought not to be much
doubt about Monday's verdict.

Glengarry has the distinction of being
the smallest federal riding, and has 9,121
French-speaking and 8,211 English-speaking
Canadians on the present electoral roll. To a
great extent, therefore, this constituency
is an epitome of Canada, and it would be
fitting for Canada's national Liberal leader
to conclude his political career as the par-
liamentary member thereof. Incidentally,
commenting on the recent Dominion gen-
eral election, Worldover Press, a United
States and news-commentary gathering or-
ganization, made a significant analysis of that
contest which has a bearing on Prime
Minister King's Glengarry remarks the other
day. It said in part:

"Inasmuch as only the Liberal party returned
to Ottawa with a sizable representation from all
sections of Canada, the moral is again stressed
that no party can hope to achieve power that
does not succeed in commanding itself to a sub-
stantial proportion of voters from all the
peoples of Canada. Exclusively Anglo-Canadian
parties appear doomed to sterility in a country
that is made up of peoples of various races."

Since the end of the First Great War,
Glengarry has only once returned a Con-
servative to the House of Commons. That
was in 1930, when the Canadian people
chose to replace the King government with a
Conservative administration headed by
Mr. (now Viscount) Bennett—who was go-
ing to "blast" his way into the markets of
the world and end unemployment or "perish
in the attempt." The electors repaired their
mistake in 1935, improved upon it in 1940,
and gave Mr. King a following last June
nearly twice as large as that accorded
Mr. Bracken.

WHY NOT THE MIKADO?

THE ALLIED ULTIMATUM DEMANDS,
as one condition of surrender, that: "The
Japanese government shall remove all ob-
stacles to the revival and strengthening of
democratic tendencies among the Japanese
people. Freedom of speech, of religion and
thought, as well as respect for the funda-
mental human rights, shall be established."
It also states: "There must be eliminated
for all time the authority and influence of
those who have deceived and misled the
people of Japan into embarking on a world
conquest."

Can any of these things be accomplished
while the Japanese Emperor is on the
throne, venerated as a god on earth? It
may be true that the war lords reintroduced
the Mikado as an important figure. But
in doing so they seem to have sold the
people a bill of flimsy goods in all this
mumbo-jumbo about heavenly descent. It
may be true that the Mikado is not the
most powerful political figure in Japan.
But there is no record that he stood in the
way of the planners of world conquest.

It may be that it would be bad psychol-
ogy to execute the Mikado as a war crim-
inal. But how are misleading influences
to be destroyed and democracy and human
rights made to flourish if he still reigns?
We hope the Allied governments have the
answer to that question thoroughly worked
out.

FRATERNIZATION WITH GERMANS

APPARENTLY THE BAN ON FRATER-
nization between Allied soldiers and
German civilians never did work very well.
Correspondents in Germany sent back word
that the ban was unwise, unpopular and
sometimes unenforced. Now that it is lifted,
a lot of people over here seem to have
discovered that the whole thing was wrong
from the beginning. Probably the restric-
tion was a psychological mistake. Most
young Canadians, for example, are naturally
friendly and curious—even those who fought
fiercely against Hitler's armies and saw
or experienced or heard of the horrors of
Nazi brutality. Yet for all their reasons
for despising that manifestation of German
character which was Nazism, they could
not be forced to maintain that hatred against
all Germans for 24 hours every day. The
bearing of a grudge and the stifling of
spontaneous friendliness can become a
burden and wearisome frustration.

It is hard to choke off a friendly word
to an aged person or a child. And to a
healthy youngster far from home, a pretty
girl is likely to be just a pretty girl, what-
ever her language and social or political
background. So some of the occupation
troops broke the non-fraternizing rule,
through loneliness or mischief or the per-
verse reaction that made teetotalers drink
during prohibition. But would we at home

and the correspondents abroad have been
happier if the Army had erased the score
against Nazism with Nazism's downfall?
Would we have preferred that the Army,
contradicting the evidence at hand, had
placed all blame on a comparatively small
group of proven war-guilty party mem-
bers and absolved all other Germans?
Would we have liked it if our soldiers had
been permitted immediately to hold hands
with the daughters and sweethearts and per-
haps widows of S.S. troopers who, only
days before, were killing Canadians in a
desperate war to avert the triumph of de-
cency and the end of Hitler's sordid Reich?
No, we should not have liked that either.
Perhaps it would have been the simpler
way. Certainly it would have been more
cynical. But while non-fraternization may
have been an unworkable idea, it certainly
was not a malicious idea, or anything but
honest and pure in motive.

The problem embraces a multitude of
questions. How shall we feel about Germans?
Must we forgive and forget? Can we assist
them out of humanity and still distrust them
out of wisdom and subjugate them out
of justice? Fortunately these ques-
tions will not have to be answered by our
occupying forces. They will be answered
in higher quarters where, fortunately, it
will be found practical to maintain a sus-
picious vigilance and to remember the past
horrors of people whom one does not know
intimately.

FARM INCOME

DURING 1944, CASH INCOME OF CANA-
dian farmers derived from the sale of
farm products reached a new high peak,
amounting to \$1,750,700,000. This compared
with \$1,402,000,000 during 1943, and with a
peak of \$1,064,000,000 reached prior to the
depression of the 1930's. And Canadian
farmers are using their increased income
judiciously. They are buying large amounts
of government obligations and are repaying
the debts contracted by them in previous
years. Thus, for example, it is estimated
that, at the end of 1944, 67 per cent of all
Manitoba farmers owning their own land
were entirely clear of mortgage indebted-
ness. The percent of mortgage-free farmers
in Saskatchewan and Alberta was almost
as high.

It is believed that, by the end of the
war, the majority of the farmers in the
prairie provinces will be debt-free. During
the depression, about 60 per cent of all
farmers had mortgages on their properties.
The accumulation of a large amount of
liquid assets in the hands of the farmers
will make them important buyers of all
kinds of commodities in the postwar period.

Their demand for machinery and equip-
ment, as well as for household furniture, is
expected to be the largest on record. In
addition, many farmers contemplate modern-
izing their farms as well as building new
homes. The large liquid resources at the
disposal of the farmers, therefore, will have
a beneficial effect on the national economy
of Canada after the war is ended.

A DICTATOR SQUIRMS

DEMOCRATIC PEOPLES THROUGHOUT
the world probably are viewing with
grim satisfaction the desperate, despairing
efforts being made by Generalissimo Fran-
cisco Franco, Spain's pithy dictator, to win
acceptance among decent nations and thus
perpetuate himself in power.

If it were possible to be amused by any-
thing that this product of Nazism and
Fascism might do, then Franco's efforts
would be amusing. But, his record con-
sidered, they become disgusting. Even a
little sickening has been the personal
cowardice demonstrated by his attempts to
divorce himself from the Falangist Party
which has been the pillar of his dictatorship.
The Falangist Party has been as much a
part of Franco-Spain as Nazism was of
Hitler-Germany.

So the squirmings of the Spanish dic-
tator can do nothing to inspire respect or
arouse sympathy among democratic peoples.
Among them, it is unthinkable that any
government headed by a man like Franco
ever could be accepted in the family of
decent nations. Sooner or later he must go
—and where he is likely to go is not the
kind of thought which may give Dictator
Franco any pleasure. The Potsdam De-
claration should give him a hint.

TREE HIGHWAY MASTER

TO THE EARTHBOUND HUMAN, THE
quick sureness of the squirrel on his
green highways in the trees is a continual
source of wonderment. His is a self-con-
fidence beyond understanding as he races
along a swaying branch, leaps, spread-
eagled, to the tip of a neighboring bough
and scampers in to the trunk. No talented
aerialist performing under the big top ever
knew his mastery of timing and balance.
No boxer, skilled in footwork, ever gained
his agility. He is a small brown flash as
he scurries up a lofty fir to rifle the cones
at its crown of their tender seeds and send
the culls rattling down through the dry
branches. He is an insolent gamin as he
sits on a bough, tall preened high behind
him, and stares at the human intruder in
his woods. His beady eyes darting with
the same uneasy speed as his physical move-
ments he seems to sneer at the two-legged
animals who are so ponderously clumsy
when they try to climb a tree. But his
supreme contempt he reserves for dogs.
To annoy them he dashes down a trunk,
scots over open ground and, as they give
chase, races up a tree to chatter at them,
barking below. It is a tantalizing pastime
for him, scolding shrilly the ungainly crea-
tures. It is, however, a sport of short dur-
ation. Soon he flicks away, scampering,
lilting, leaping to some new interest less
mundane than animals who must live on
the ground.

Some Echoes of 1919

By R. T. RICHARDSON

WASHINGTON.

THERE ARE MANY differences and simi-
larities in the American attitude towards
establishing machinery for a peace-enforce-
ment organization between 1945 and 1919.
There has been an historic change of opinion
in the United States; and the U.S. Senate
now accepts the principle that was so far-
eign to it 26 years ago that it rejected the
League of Nations. It has accepted the
United Nations Charter without reserva-
tions.

The greatest change has been the de-
velopment of American public opinion in
favor of participation in a world system.
This has been, in part, a change of the
American concept of America's place in the
world. The American people, as their views
are reflected in the Senate records, are
agreed that leadership in world affairs must
reside with the United States. Whether this
means that world affairs are to be managed
any better or worse, with the American im-
print, is for the future to disclose.

A reading of the Senate debate on the
Versailles Treaty in 1919 discloses the fact
that the fight against the League of Na-
tions was based upon the desire to preserve
American sovereign rights free from any
outside agency. This is the true nature of
the famous 14 reservations which the Senate,
under the leadership of Senator Lodge,
placed upon the Covenant. At the same
time, it is an historical fact that the Senate
accepted neither the Lodge reservations nor
the Covenant itself. It merely approved
an end of the state of war with Germany.

BUT THE RESERVATIONS which Senator
Lodge sought to impose upon the
League Covenant in 1919 are not dead today.
They are very much alive. In the debate
on the Charter, Senator Vandenberg said:
"Now listen. The United States retains
every basic attribute of its sovereignty. We
cannot be called to participate in any sort
of sanctions, military or otherwise, without
our own free and untrammelled consent.
We cannot be taken into the world court
except at our own free option. The ulti-
mate disposition of enemy territory which
we have captured in this war is dependent
solely upon our own will so far as this char-
ter is concerned. Our domestic questions
are eliminated from the new organization's
jurisdiction. Our inter-American system
and the Monroe Doctrine are unimpaired in
their realities. Our right of withdrawal
from the new organization is absolute, and
is dependent upon our own discretion. In
a word, Mr. President, the flag stays on
the dome of the Capitol."

In this statement on July 23, 1945, Sen-
ator Vandenberg voiced more echoes from
the 1919 debate than he was probably aware
of. A statement on March 19, 1920, of the
14 reservations proposed to the League Cov-
enant shows that Senator Vandenberg has
found that at least six of the reservations
already apply to the Charter; and that is
his stated reason for accepting it. It is not
the Wilson position of 1919 to which Van-
denberg has arrived, but to the Lodge po-
sition.

- The 14 reservations of 1919 were:
1. The U.S. shall be sole judge of the right to withdraw.
 2. No obligation in regard to sanctions shall exist without consent of Congress in each instance.
 3. U.S. will accept no mandate, except by action of Congress.
 4. The right to decide what is within U.S. jurisdiction was reserved.
 5. The Monroe Doctrine was reserved for exclusive U.S. jurisdiction.
 6. Liberty of action reserved on cessation of Shantung from Germany to Japan.
 7. Only by act of Congress may any delegate represent the United States in the League.
 8. Congress must approve reparations which interfere with U.S. trade with Germany.
 9. U.S. contributions in support of the League shall always be subject to Congress.
 10. Limitation of armaments must remain solely within discretion of Congress.
 11. U.S. reserved right to waive economic sanctions and continue to trade with a violator of the Covenant.
 12. The rights of U.S. citizens must not be contravened.
 13. Congress must decide whether U.S. joins the International Labor Office.
 14. U.S. will not be bound by League decisions unless its voting power is equivalent to any member and its self-governing dominions, colonies or parts of empire.

THE CORE OF SENATE opposition to the
League in 1919 was to Art. 10 of the
Covenant, the use of force. The course fol-
lowed in Washington in 1945 is to avoid
the possibilities of a reservation to the
Charter by asking the Senate to approve
separate legislation defining the authority of
the U.S. delegate to the United Nations to
agree to employment of U.S. troops to en-
force peace. The sense that U.S. forces
might be used to uphold an unjust peace was
strong in the Senate of 1919. The record
reveals more objection to the nature of the
peace contained in the Versailles Treaty
than to the League idea itself. Because the
peace terms and the Charter are being dealt
with separately, the same white-hot conflicts
have not arisen over the Charter as did
over the Covenant. But the controversies
over the peace this time can be scarcely less
heated in Congress than they were in 1919.
The record suggests that if President
Wilson had accepted the Lodge reservations
in 1919, which he had no intention of doing,
the League Covenant might have been ac-
cepted by the Senate. But the Wilson po-
sition was that the reservations would
cripple the League and he would not yield.
Yet in the Charter, as Senator Vandenberg's
position reveals plainly, many of the old
reservations already expressly or implicitly
apply to the Charter.

THE INTERNATIONAL

By J. H. ROBERTS JR.
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There is no solace for Japan
in the silence surrounding Pacific
war discussions at Potsdam. No
Russian declaration of war is
necessary to emphasize what the
Allies intend to do with the
aggressors. If the Japanese can
take any heart from the blueprint
for conquered Germany, they are
welcome to it.

For anyone who may be dis-
appointed over absence of word
regarding Russia's entry into the
war, a prior look which might
have prevented the raising of
immediate hopes would have re-
vealed this situation:

There was no anti-Japanese propa-
ganda in Russia, such as al-

most certainly would precede any
break. If Russia should enter it
would be more valuable just be-
cause the Allied invasion of Japan,
which is still some time away.
Russia's armies still are largely
deployed in Europe.

Japan's position is much the
same as Germany's was a year
or so ago—fighting, hoping, look-
ing for a "break." Adding another
log right now to the fire which
they have built under themselves
couldn't mean too much.

It might even be argued, al-
though we won't go into it now,
that the Nipponese would actu-
ally prefer to surrender before,
not after, Russia comes in to
settle old scores. The Germans
certainly showed a preference for
placing themselves in the hands
of the western Allies.

Letters To The Editor

APPROCIATIVE
I wish to thank you very much
for the book reviews that you
run in your paper. They are
short, to the point, and decidedly
useful.

Also, too, I wish to congratu-
late you upon your printing of
the entire text of the Charter of
the United Nations. It will aid
the reader in understanding
world affairs.

A sheet that I sorely miss from
your paper is that devoted, in
good detail, to a summation of
many of the achievements of the
leading sciences for the year. It
was a wonderful feature and I
know you will run it again as
soon as paper becomes more
available.

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GOVERNMENT HOUSING

Government-sponsored agen-
cies built many houses urgently
needed during the war, but I
question whether they should be
building houses for the veterans
returning from the war. Our vet-
erans fought against regimenta-
tion, and the recent election
showed that they do not want it.
But they will not be permitted to
build houses of their own design
and choice. They must accept the
regulation designs which are
limited to three kinds. If priori-
ties are granted only to the gov-
ernment-sponsored schemes, they
cannot choose their own private
builder and build as they may
wish to build.

If this scheme is carried out it
will also mean the end of the
small building contractor or
businessman, who, as President
Roosevelt pointed out, is the
backbone of the private enter-
prise system and the strength of
the nation.

It has been proven in the
U.S.A., and shouted to the skies
that private enterprise was more
than able to compete with totali-
tarian war production. They
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Germans with the goods they
produced under the free enter-
prise system. Hour's can be and
would be produced more rapidly,
more cheaply and with infinite
variety if private builders were
given the men and the materials.

I am bitterly opposed to mono-
poly and special privilege, and I
call on all who agree with me to
most urgently exercise and con-
sider the present situation which
is threatening the very founda-
tions of our chosen form of life.
M. P. PAINE—
Aug. 1, 1945.

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London Express
The Maharajah Gaeikwar of
Baroda, whose purchases of year-
lings last year have proved so
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built. They have improvised with
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of in railroad building. But in
spite of all this, China is left with
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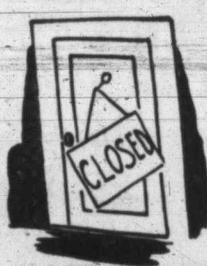
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Ottawa Guarantees Feed for Poultry

Ottawa has moved to protect the poultry and dairy industries in B.C. in guaranteeing an adequate supply of feed for the stock, Dr. J. B. Munro, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, stated today.

He received a telegram from J. G. Davidson, feeds administrator, saying "plans for protection of B.C. feed situation have been formulated and will be submitted to the ministers concerned for their approval." This was in answer to his two wires to Mr. Davidson setting out the urgency of guaranteeing a supply of coarse feed grains from the prairies to feed poultry and maintain egg production.

"I think we will be all right now," Dr. Munro commented. He urged that farmers in B.C. should sow winter crops of oats, wheat, fall rye, vetch and barley to ensure that a similar crisis will not arise again next year. "We could grow fine crops here in the winter when the rains come," Dr. Munro said, "and they would be ready to harvest in June and July."

One of the reasons farmers here have not gone in for feed crops he said is because their holdings are too small to make the buying of binders and other expensive farm machinery economic, but it could be worked on a co-operative basis with a number of farmers working together, or on a custom basis, he pointed out.

He said the poultry industry dependent on the feed supply is worth from \$18,000,000 to \$20,000,000 annually, and 27,000,000 dozen hens' eggs were produced from 5,000,000 birds last year.

B.C. egg producers have already been asked to help Canada fill its 100,000,000 dozen contract for the British market.

Dr. Munro has written O. S. Longman, Deputy Minister of Agriculture for Alberta, setting out the whole problem to him.

No Scotch, No Beer and a Shortage of Wine

Liquor supplies will probably be adequate for August, W. F. Kennedy, liquor board chairman, said today. "Beer was short last month, but the lowering of the quota for August should take care of that situation," he said.

"There has been a shortage of Scotch for the past two years, but there is no change in the liquor situation, nor is there

Malta Veteran Due



Lt.-Col. W. E. M. Mitchell, M.C., former surgical specialist here, who has been serving since shortly after the outbreak of war with the Royal Army Medical Corps, is due at Halifax today or Sunday, his wife, 2171 Granite Street, has been advised.

Born in Northern Ireland 47 years ago, Lt.-Col. Mitchell served during the last war as intelligence officer with the Royal Irish Rifles of Northern Ireland, was critically wounded, and won his Military Cross at that time.

He received his medical training at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, where he was surgical registrar before coming to Canada in 1926.

During his first year overseas he was surgery specialist at Cambridge Hospital at Aldershot and the subsequent period of two-and-a-half years was stationed at Malta during the German blitz of that tiny rock-ribbed island.

From Malta he went to the Middle East and has been with No. 19 General Hospital near Cairo recently.

A keen sportsman and athlete, he was a member of the Alpine Club, and played considerable polo before the war.

Flt. Lt. G. C. Ford, Victoria, was among a group of five who received the Distinguished Flying Cross from Air Vice-Marshal T. A. Lawrence, Friday, at Edmonton, where Ford is at present stationed.

likely to be during the month," he said.

Yesterday Victoria stores had signs "Not Scotch," "No Beer," "No Rum" and there was a shortage of wine with no Vancouver Island wine on sale.

Y.M.C.A. Camera Club

Fred Berlin placed first and second with his entries "Attack" and "Autumn Trail" in the judging for the July competition at the weekly meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Camera Club Thursday night. Gordon McGibbon was third with "Winter."

Two servicemen, Cpl. E. M. Keen and Pte. C. Kay were welcomed as visitors.

Change of one of the forum dates by the film forum committee was announced by Jack Vitel, president. Owing to Thanksgiving being set for Oct. 8, the forum, originally arranged for that date will be held Oct. 15.

M. A. Pickering, secretary, gave a demonstration on the use of hypo-ferricyanide as a reducer in print control.

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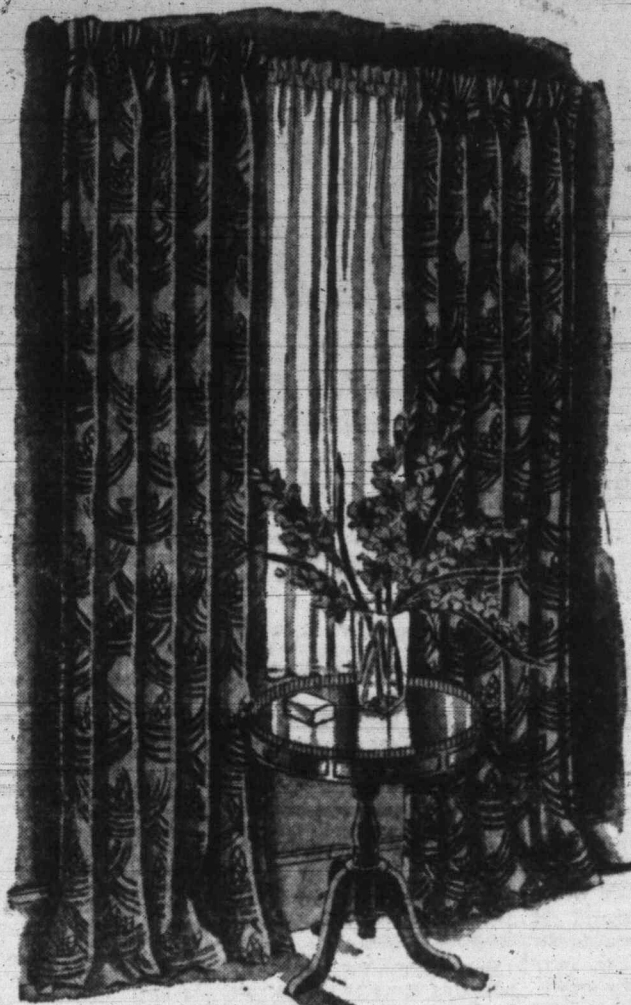
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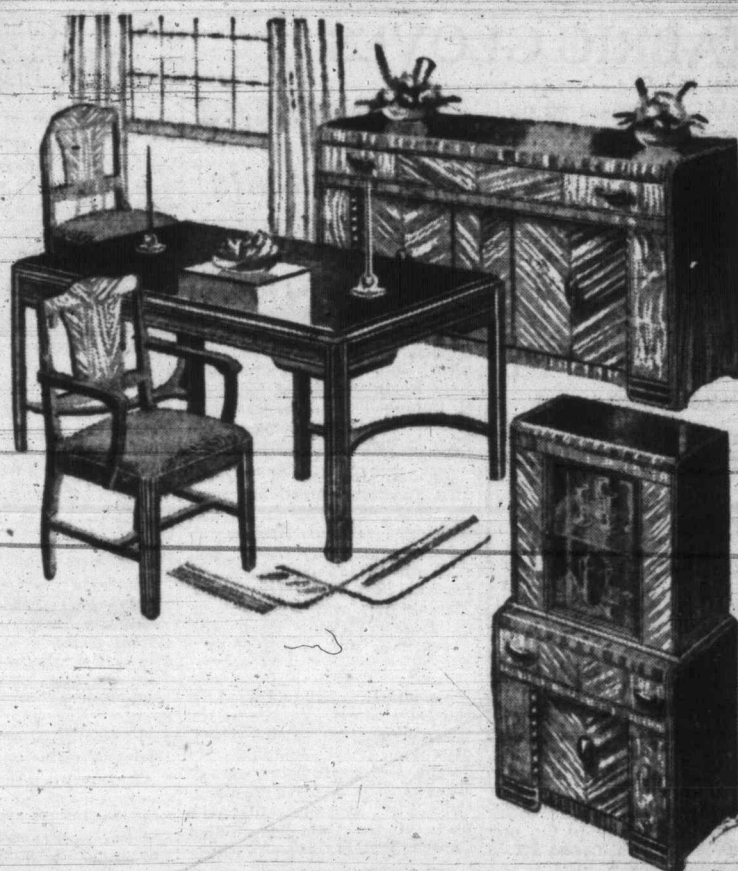
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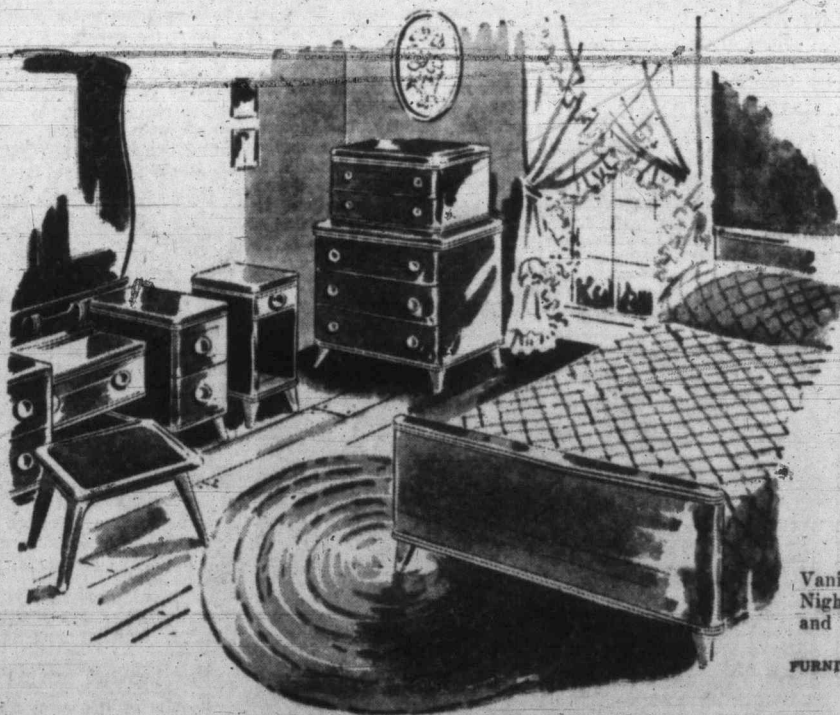
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The engagement is announced
of Doris McArthur Banks,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F.
Banks, St. Patrick Street, and
Lieut. Robert Newton Campbell,
Kent Regiment, son of Major L.
H. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell
of Toronto. The wedding to take
place in Victoria in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Francis,
3130 Frechette Street, announce
the engagement of their elder
daughter, Mildred Blanche, to
LAC. George Henry Bosdet, R.C.
A. F. eldest son of Mrs. C. J.
Bosdet, 1889 Forrester Street.
The wedding will take place in
St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill
Crossroads, Aug. 23, 1945, at 8
o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hills, 1788
Haultain Street, announce the
engagement of their eldest
daughter, Beryl Josephine, to
Joseph George Robbins, son of
Mr. and Mrs. S. Robbins, Royal
Oak. The wedding will take
place at the Oak Bay United
Church, Sept. 11, 1945, at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Blenkinsopp of
Happy Valley announce the en-
gagement of their younger
daughter, Dorothy Irene, to Wil-
fred J. Hobbs, youngest son of
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hobbs of
Sooke Road. The wedding to take
place on Aug. 24, 1945, at 8 p.m.
in Luxton Mission with Rev. P.
Wills officiating.

Annual picnic of the local Brit-
annia Branch, Canadian Legion,
B.E.S.L., will be held tomorrow at
Willows Beach starting at 1 in
the afternoon. Arrangements
have been made to provide the
estimated 200 children of legion
members with candy, ice cream,
and other refreshments. Sports
proceedings, under Stan James,
chairman of the entertainment
committee, will include races, tug
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patients at the Queen Alexandra
Solarium for crippled children,
Malahat Beach, Aug. 15, at 2.30.
No invitations are being sent,
but the general public and many
friends of the Solarium will be
welcomed to the party, which
will be held in the grounds.

For some years past the public
has been invited to the children's
annual Christmas party, held in
mid-December, but in view of
the contagious diseases prevalent
at that time, the party will be
held for the pleasure of the chil-
dren and staff alone this year.

The summer party will give
visitors a better opportunity to
view the grounds of the Solarium
and visit the children, when they
will see for themselves the great
work which is being done for
handicapped children from all
parts of the province. The R.C.N.
Band is to be in attendance and
F. Merryfield, magician, will per-
form. Refreshments will be
served.

A great many service clubs and
other groups give valuable as-
sistance to the Solarium through-
out the year, including: Solarium
Junior League, Solarium Wo-
men's Auxiliary, Gyro clubs,
Rotary clubs, Women's Insti-
tutes, Canadian Legion branches,
Benevolent and Protective Order
of Elks, I.O.D.E.'s Order of the
Eastern Star, employees of You-
bou, Yarrow and Victoria Ma-
chinery Depot, Beaver Club,
Kinsmen Club, Kiwanis clubs,
Thetis club, Parent-Teacher As-
sociations and Junior Red Cross.
The board of directors hope that
members and those of any other
interested organizations as well
as the many individuals who
assist in this work or desire to
know more about it will make a
point of visiting the Solarium
for this first annual summer
party.

Elaine Rawlinson Becomes Bride

A wide ruffe of lace circled
the low round-neckline of the
picture gown of gardenia-white
satin chosen by Elaine Terry
Rawlinson for her marriage Fri-
day evening to Pte. Alfred Henry
Heaslip, at St. Mary's Church,
Oak Bay.

Clouds of white veiling fell to
the end of the long train from a
Mary Stuart headdress outlined
in pearls, and the bride carried
a shower bouquet of gardenias,
pink roses and white carnations.
Archdeacon J. K. Irwin per-
formed the nuptial rites for the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. J.
Haswell, 1601 Yale Street, and
the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Heaslip, 2830 Graham Street.
F. T. C. Wickett played the organ,
and Miss Jean Dumerton was
the soloist.

The bride was attended by her
sisters, Miss June and Muriel
Rawlinson, wearing twin full-
skirted frocks of white silk net
over tulle with long lace gloves.
Their doll hats of white mohair
were centred with American
Beauty roses and they carried
arm bouquets of gladioli in
shades of cerise and white.

AB. Don Elworthy, R.C.N.V.R.,
was best man, and ushering were
LAC. Norman Heaslip, R.C.A.F.,
and Bill Dalziel. On leaving the
church, 10 members of the Victo-
ria Girls' Drill Team formed
a guard of honor for the bride
and groom.

Mothers of the couple received
many guests at a reception in
the Goble Ballroom, Oak Bay,
and Capt. Norman Foster pro-
posed the bride's health.

Pte. and Mrs. Heaslip left on a
honeymoon to Vancouver and
Vernon, the bride wearing a gab-
ardine suit in crushed strawberry
shade with black and white ac-
cessories, black topcoat and corsage
bouquet of white gardenias.

Navy 'Well-baby' Clinic Starts



First-baby to be examined at the Royal Canadian Navy's new
Well-baby Clinic at H.M.C.S. Givenchy, Esquimalt, was two-year-old
Beverly Ann, daughter of Cd. Wdr. and Mrs. W. R. Sparrow of
Turtleford and Yorkton, Sask., who is seen above with her mother
as Nursing Sister Shirley Smyth of Toronto prepares the child's
medical history sheet at the reception desk.

To Marry Montreale



Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Sedger, 361 Lampson Street, announce the en-
gagement of their only daughter, Doreen Janet, to Lieut. Ralph
Dale Linton, R.C.N.V.R., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dale
Linton, Montreal. The marriage will take place at First United
Church, Sept. 15, at 3 p.m.

Personal Notes

Mrs. M. Stewart of Crofton,
V.I., with her baby daughter, is
holidaying in Victoria with relatives.

Mrs. Barbara Corfield has re-
turned to Victoria after spending
a two-week vacation at Maple
Bay.

Mrs. C. P. Birley and her two
children, Pamela and David, are
holiday on their boat Tanzilla at
Cowichan Bay.

Miss Ada Toffey, who has been
visiting relatives here, has re-
turned to her home in Edmon-
ton.

Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Roberts and
son, Ronald, are holidaying at
Qualicum Beach.

Mrs. B. S. Heisterman has re-
turned on Thursday from a visit
to her daughter and son-in-law,
Capt. and Mrs. Stirling Irving of
Carmel, California.

Mrs. F. B. Carbery, who has
been the house guest of Mrs. D.
V. Porteous, Esquimalt, has re-
turned to her home in Duncan.

Capt. and Mrs. Andrew de
Mellin, with their daughter Doria,
are spending a two-week holiday
cruising in Maple Bay waters on
the Nomad II.

Miss Joyce Applegate left yester-
day by plane for Vancouver, to
spend the week-end with Mr. and
Mrs. D. McDairmid, before going
on to Penticton for a month's
holiday.

On the occasion of their golden
wedding anniversary, Mr. and
Mrs. A. E. Lewis, 1145 R. J. St.
Street, will be "at home" to their
friends Wednesday afternoon,
from 3 to 5, and in the evening
from 8 to 10.

After a 11 day cruise to north-
ern British Columbia and Alaska,
Mr. and Mrs. Lorne D. Fulton
and their daughter, Beth, of
Yakima, Wash., have been spend-
ing a few days in Victoria, guests
at the Empress Hotel. They left
this afternoon for their home in
Yakima.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Maurice Mc-
Gregor, with their son Rory, are
spending holiday in Victoria,
guests of the former's mother
and father, Mr. and Mrs. F. M.
McGregor, 2126 Granite Street.
Mr. McGregor is operations su-
perintendent, eastern division of
T.C.A., with headquarters at To-
ronto.

Vancouver Wedding Of Interest Here

At St. Giles United Church
Vancouver, July 28, at 8, Rev. E.
Fleming officiated at the mar-
riage of Lorna Gertrude Beck,
only daughter of Mrs. A. S. Wil-
son, Burnaby, and Wm. Allan
Sommerville, M.N., only son of
Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Sommerville,
327 Obed Avenue, Victoria.

Given in marriage by her step-
father, the bride chose a gown of
white sheer, with round neckline
and smocked yoke. Her finger-
tip veil of embroidered illusion
net fell from a halo of pleated
net, and her s' o' er bouquet was
of red roses and white carna-
tions.

Preceding the bride down the
aisle was four-year-old Sheila Go-
belle flower girl, in floor-length
dress of pink net, over tulle, with
flowered eadress. She carried a
colonial bouquet of
sweetpeas, carnations and lilies.
Her six-year-old brother, Eddie,
in Oliver Twist suit of white satin
blouse and black velvet trousers,
carried the adding ring on a
cushion of white satin.

Mrs. Noel Freshwater was
matron of honor, wearing white
sheer with ostrich tip hat. Her
shower bouquet was of orange
gladioli. Miss Alice Hansford
and Miss Grace Houser, brides-
maids, wore dresses alike of
white net over white tulle, with
flower-headresses, and shoulder
veils of pink and mauve, re-
spectively. Their bouquets were
of Angelus gladioli and pastel-
shaded sweetpeas. Mr. Gerald
Bishop of Victoria was groom-
smen. Ushers were Mr. Ralph
Beaumont and Mr. Jack Mc-
Waters.

A reception was held in the
I.O.O.F. Hall, Vancouver. Guests
were received by the bride's
mother, Mrs. A. S. Wilson, and
the groom's mother, Mrs. G. S.
Sommerville. The toast to the
bride was given by Mr. E.
Thomas, responded to by the
groom. A decorated three-tier
wedding cake, surmounted by a
sailing ship in compliment to
the groom, was the handiwork of
Mr. M. Chal., Victoria.

For a honeymoon trip to Cal-
gary, the bride donned a brown
tailored suit, with topcoat to
match, and pale blue accessories,
with corsage of sweet peas. Mr.
and Mrs. Sommerville will make
their home in Vancouver.

Plan Garden Party

Women's Auxiliary to the
Prince Edward Branch No. 91,
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Clarke, who opened the fete, Rev.
Currie Thompson gave an inter-
esting address on the work of the
Red Cross and spoke of continued
need of support for the various
units. Miss Honor Nash was a
guest from Victoria. Those in
charge were: Mrs. E. Groutage,
general convener; needlework,
Mrs. H. Bowers and Mrs. N.
Booth; home cooking, Mrs. H.
Fink and Mrs. Mitchell; children's
stall, Mrs. R. Knight and Mrs.
Buckle; superfluities, Mrs. R.
Riekke and Mrs. H. Du Russel;
vegetable stall, Mrs. Knowles and
Miss Strathem; contests, Mrs. C.
Martin, Mrs. G. Lilley; spinning
wheel, Mrs. Burrows; umbrella,
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Bush and Grass Fire

Flames broke out in bush and grass on Mount Douglas shortly before midnight Friday, and burned over two acres of mountainside, Saanich fire department reports. The fire was put under control in about an hour. Earlier in the evening, firemen were called to Ten Mile Point, where spontaneous combustion had caused a haystack to smoulder. The stack was prevented from breaking into flames by spreading out the green hay.

In Oak Bay, Friday afternoon, the fire department there was called to three grass fires in five minutes. The first call came to 1225 Newport Avenue at 4:52, and was shortly followed by calls to Island Road and Newport Avenue, and Transit Road.

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Joyce-Harness Wedding At St. Mary's Church

Lida Jocelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Harness, 1777 Hampshire Road, was married to Clifford Joyce, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Joyce, 1036 Caldonia Avenue, in a quiet ceremony solemnized Wednesday evening at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. John Harness, the bride wore a street length frock of turquoise blue with hat to match, black accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias. Miss Amy Harness attended her sister, wearing a gold-crepe frock, with matching hat, black accessories and corsage bouquet of Talsman roses. Mr. Andrew McLachlan acted as best man.

For a honeymoon on the mainland, the bride donned a turquoise topcoat over her wedding ensemble. Mr. and Mrs. Joyce will reside in the city on their return.

Personals

Mrs. Agnes Gould, Fort Street, is leaving today for a two week holiday trip up-island.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lewis of Saskatchewan have taken up residence on the Island Highway near Langford.

Lieut. R. M. Francis, R.C.N.V.R., and Mrs. Francis of Halifax, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. B. Young, 2314 Oak Bay Avenue.

Mrs. R. Auchie, with her two daughters, Helen and Denise, who have been holidaying at Langford, have left for their home in Ottawa.

Lt.-Cmdr. Penn Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, with their two sons, Ross and Garry, will arrive in Victoria on Monday to spend a few days with Mrs. Taylor's aunt, Miss M. Curry, 1072 St. Patrick Street.

At an informal ceremony held recently in the Parliament Buildings, Mr. G. Moore presented Miss Lucy Huzzey, a summer bride, elect, with a set of crystal glassware from the staff of the motor branch of the Attorney-General's department, where Miss Huzzey was employed.

This afternoon, at the tea hour, Miss Peggy Dykes entertained at her home, 2468 Bethune Avenue, with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Lucy Huzzey, who is to be married this month. Mrs. Ekkel Redgraves presided at the tea table. Other guests were: Mesdames M. Skinner, Betty Peetz, Gladys Daw and Misses June Thorne, Jocelyn McGraw, and Marjorie Coates.

Miss Joan Smith, an August bride-elect, was guest-of-honor Friday when Miss Violet Morgan entertained with a miscellaneous shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. E. Morgan, 872 Wollaston Street. Bingo was played during the evening, prizes going to Miss Ann Smith and Mrs. D. Wilkinson. Other guests were Mesdames W. C. N. Smith, R. MacRae, G. Grimm, J. K. Watson, J. Smith and Misses Joanna McIntosh, Edith Cameron, Pat Demsey and Betty Carr.

Miss Julia Kent-Jones was honored today when the Misses Rita Nevard, Tony Hichens-Smith and Barbara Moresby were hostesses at a luncheon in Spencer's private dining-room. Miss Jones was presented with a corsage bouquet of gardenias and Sweetheart roses and a shower of gifts for the kitchen. Guests were: Mesdames Julia Jones, A. Kent, T. F. Huzzey, W. Hichens-Smith, D. Perrins, V. deCastri, W. C. Moresby, P. C.

Volunteers at Allied Officers' Bureau



Air force, navy and army are the respective interests of these three members of the Allied Officers' Bureau at the Union Club. Miss Adele Plant, left, sister of Air Commodore John L. Plant of Ottawa, is a new member of the bureau committee. Two desk workers are: Mrs. Max Frost, centre, wife of Surg. Lieut. Frost, R.C.N.V.R., and Mrs. George Tomlinson whose husband, Maj. Tomlinson is serving overseas with the Canadian occupation forces. Royal Navy members and American servicemen are the chief callers just now at the bureau which opened early this year to provide entertainment and information for officers of the three services.

Sings Over Columbia Network



DOREEN WILSON

When Jean Tennyson, star of CBS' "Great Moments In Music," was plucked from the oblivion role of an understudy to take over for the star of an operetta some years ago, she never forgot what it meant in bringing her success. Since that time, she has sought to give other young singers the same opportunity.

That is why, starting with the broadcast Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., Miss Tennyson will feature as guest on her program the first of three youthful singers who are understudies to leads in three Broadway hit musicals.

Doreen Wilson, who is the

understudy for Irra Petina in "Song of Norway," will realize a dream, not only of understudies but of many Broadway artists singing leading roles, when she appears as Miss Tennyson's first guest, Wednesday. She will sing "Three Loves Have I."

The young soprano, a native of Victoria, has filled in for Miss Petina 37 times. She is the daughter of Dorothy Wilson, formerly of the Russian Ballet dancing school here, who left the city for Vancouver several years ago. Mrs. Wilson now teaches with the Wilson-Arfa dancing school.

Club Calendar

W.A. to Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, extra card game, Hard of Hearing Hall, Monday at 8. Refreshments.

W.A. to R.C.A.S.C., Wednesday, 2:30, home of Mrs. Hallam, 607 Esquimalt Road. Rockland Park Women's Christian Temperance Union, Monday, 2:30, home of Mrs. G. Lovatt, 2038 Milton Street.

Picnic Party—Senior subdivision of the Catholic Women's League held a picnic party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gilby, Durrance Road, Brentwood, with 35 members and friends present. Guests included Rev. Father A. Leonard, chaplain of the seniors; Rev. Father Cyr, S.M.M., of West Saanich Church, and Mr. George Murtagh. Mrs. Gilby was assisted by Miss J. M. Clay in serving tea. Picnic supper on the lawn concluded the afternoon. The president of the senior subdivision was general convenor.

L.-Cpt. L. W. Millard, Courtenay, and Ctn. J. A. Boretta, Ladysmith, arrived in Canada aboard the Stratheden with some 3,000 R.C.A.F. and army personnel.

Nevard and Misses Rosemary James, Miriam Steer, Lucy Huzzey, Shiela Graves, Falth Woodward, Mary Moresby, Nina Greig, Sylvia Moncton and Enid Brown.

Saanich Appoints Well-known Athlete Physical Director



Jimmy Morrison, well-known baseball player, has been appointed supervisor of physical education for Saanich schools, was announced today by Martin Neilson, chairman of Saanich School Board.

Morrison, currently starting with the league-leading V.M.D. team in the local senior league, opened the season with the R.C.A.F. Flyers from Pat Bay, joining the shipyarders following his discharge from the air force after three and a half years' service.

Before enlisting, Morrison had an outstanding athletic career on the mainland. Starting in the Intercity Baseball League, he earned himself a contract with Bob Brown's Caplans in the Western International League in 1940-41. While attending school Morrison took part in track and field competition and basketball.

Born at Hammond, B.C., Morrison received his early education at Maple Ridge, later attending Vancouver Normal School. Mr. Neilson said the board wanted to encourage Saanich school children in sport and physical training and to have it under proper supervision. He felt the project, a new one to Saanich, would be a great step toward curbing juvenile delinquency. "I feel Mr. Morrison will handle the job very well," he said.

D. R. McAdams, school board secretary, said a physical education program had been badly needed in Saanich. Many letters from various bodies received by the board offices had shown interest in such a project.

"We are pleased to get an athlete of such distinction," Mr. McAdams said.

"I feel Saanich boys have the makings of fine sporting teams, especially in baseball and basketball," he said. "I do not think they have had the proper opportunity before."

Mr. Morrison looked forward to the early entry of Saanich teams in inter-municipal competitive sports.

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Faster Tram Service For Esquimalt

Esquimalt streetcar service has been speeded up to serve the heavy loads of passengers traveling between the municipality and the city according to an announcement from B.C. Electric officials.

Consultations between Reeve Thomas Hadfield, Councillor J. A. Ellis and company officials brought the faster schedule for Esquimalt. Municipal representatives pointed out difficulties which had arisen for service personnel and residents in catching the afternoon boat for Vancouver. Speeding up the street car service also anticipates additional passengers to be looked after with the expected increase of naval personnel in the municipality.

New schedule provides a 15-minute service from 6 until 10 in the morning, a 12-minute service from 10:12 until 11 and a 10-minute service from 11:10 until 12:40 the following morning. The "owl car" service continues as formerly, with the last complete round trip leaving the city at 2 in the morning.

The schedule replaces the former one, which gave a 15-minute service from 6 a.m. till noon; a 12-minute service from noon till 5 in the afternoon, and a 10-minute service from 5 till midnight. E. N. Horsey, general superintendent, said there was no change in the schedule of the feeder bus service from Head Street. With the speeding of the train service it had been found impractical to continue having the buses meet every second car from the city, he said, but the overall result would be shorter waiting time at the Head Street junction for bus passengers. The Sunday train schedule is also unchanged.

To Name Committee For Civic Welcome

A committee to make arrangements for the civic reception to be tendered men of the 1st Battalion Canadian Scottish Regiment on their return to the city, will be appointed at a meeting Thursday evening at 5, at regimental headquarters of the Scottish, 201 Post Office Building.

Mayor Percy George has been asked to name a representative from the city, in a letter received at the City Hall from Col. H. M. Urquhart.

He wrote council on behalf of the regiment expressing appreciation for the interest being taken in the 1st Battalion's return home.

Pattullo to Visit His Constituency

Hon. T. D. Pattullo, former premier of B.C., and member for Prince Rupert for the past 30 years, will leave tomorrow on his annual visit to his constituency.

He will leave Vancouver Monday evening by C.N.R. boat and expects to spend three weeks visiting his constituents and inspecting the new highway. He plans to also go over to the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Next month marks the 30th anniversary of Mr. Pattullo's entry into the provincial Legislature as a member. "And he is believed to hold the record for continuous service in the B.C. House, representing the same constituency."

Mr. Pattullo's whole life has been tied up with the development of the Far North, as he went to the Yukon in 1897. He was once a member of the Dawson city council, and was mayor of Prince Rupert in 1913.

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Victorian Leads Wrens From Avalon

HALIFAX — No bands or crowds greeted the second group of Wrens and Nursing Sisters returning from Newfoundland, under P.O. A. S. Robertson of Victoria, as they docked here last Sunday morning. For the 40 navy women on board, R.M.S. Fort Amherst, however, it was as important an arrival as any large troopship's. They had been stationed at H.M.C.S. Avalon in St. John's, for varying lengths of service, most of them in the Royal Canadian Naval Hospital there. Wrens based at H.M.C.S. Avalon are being returned to Canada as quickly as possible this summer as the Newfie base is reduced to peacetime status.

P.O. A. S. Robertson of Victoria, B.C., had completed 13 months' service in "Newfiejohn" and left in the second draft as well as arriving there more than a year before with the second group of Wrens.

The Wrens crowded the rails of the ship as they sailed out the narrow harbor entrance at St. John's and waved a farewell to the rocky cliffs with familiar gun sites and signal towers. All of them professed delight at leaving "Newfie" finally, but by the time they had reached Halifax the tune of many of them had changed to nostalgic memories of a beautiful, friendly country and they were planning to return as vacationing civilians some day.

In the absence of the majority of the cabinet members from the legislative buildings while they attend the Dominion-provincial conference in Ottawa, the few remaining are doubling up in their various capacities. Hon. K. C. Macdonald, Minister of Agriculture, is now acting premier and acting minister of education. Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of mines and trade and industry is also acting minister of finance, acting minister of lands and forests, acting minister of public works, acting minister of railways, and acting minister of labor.

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Jordan River Man to Fight Japs



Sigmn. Robert Walker, R.C.C.S., of Jordan River, was surrounded by his joyous family as he stepped from the Vancouver boat Friday, after 14 months overseas. Down to meet him were his mother, Mrs. E. A. Walker, left, his wife and his aunt Midge Maynard. Sigmn. Walker will go to the Pacific after 30 days at home. He served on the western front from France to Germany.

Mayor Hails Return Of Navy H.Q. to City

Mayor Percy E. George wired Prime Minister Mackenzie King at Ottawa Friday, stating that he understood the naval headquarters for this coast would "shortly be returned to its old home at Esquimalt."

"This gives immense satisfaction to myself, the members of the City Council and the citizens of Victoria and surrounding districts, who feel that the traditions of the Royal Canadian Navy are so closely identified with Esquimalt and Victoria, that this is

the rightful place for permanent headquarters of our navy on the Pacific coast," the mayor stated in his wire.

Bryce R. Cosens, secretary of Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, was appointed commissioner for oaths, in place of Alfred H. Adams, who has retired as secretary, by order-in-council issued today.

One parcel of land has been sold to a veteran returned after four years' overseas service, by the provincial Lands Department, according to order-in-council today. The veteran plans to use the tract for a chicken ranch and market garden.

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Victoria Nature Talks

By ROBERT CONNELL
WOODLAND PATHS

I HAVE just returned from a week in Otter Point district, and my first visit was made to Muir Creek in the adjacent district of Shirley. It is a region full of old memories, running back just 30 years.

Many changes have taken place and yet there is a sound core of the past left. Many things are just as they were when we were at least younger than we are now. The giant tree still rests against the cliff and the boulder with its delightful little rockpool still stands out among its smaller kind near the low tide mark. Still the round-edged flattish concretions invite the ramble to rest or to spread upon them his knapsack's welcome lunch. Still more the flora of the cliffs, springing from crevices or hanging from lofty ledges, is the same, its aspect only altering with the progress of the seasons. But there are changes nevertheless as we shall see.

Meanwhile I take the woodland path where the spruces and elders throw a cool shade on the hottest summer day. It is a path that running over damp black loam is richly bordered with ferns, principally the lady, wood and deer kinds, wild lily-of-the-valley, musk, speedwell and forget-me-not. As a principal ingredient from the old camping place to the fisherman's hut is the yellow arum, now marked by its great green spadix or seed-bearing spike symmetrically patterned. Everywhere mosses fill the vacant spots with their varying shades of green.

THE FALLEN ROCK

The tide is coming in slowly but surely over the familiar shore with its thousands of boulders polished by sea and sand, and its low tabular masses of sandstone ringed with the borings of piddocks and sea-urchins. But beyond the old tree that looks as if it had been put in place as a prop to hold the cliffs, we can see the great mass of debris that

marks the site of the latest fall of sandstone. My friend Tom Cross of Shirley had sent me word of it, and it is the primary reason of my visit, for who knows what such a dislodgement may reveal?

From the east end of the cliff the traces of the rockfall are evident in the fragments of fresh sandstone strewn along the upper part of the beach. These grow in quantity until at last the great masses themselves are reached. Some of these are 20 feet or more across, and exhibit their content of fossil shells in various positions, sometimes covering a whole flat surface, in other places exhibiting narrow bands where the break has taken place at right angles to the fossil beds and parallel to the cliff face.

Examination, I am sorry to say, reveals nothing new, but further breaking up of the massive debris may prove more productive. What is chiefly hoped for is the discovery of skull or other recognizable remains of the Desmostylus or extinct sea-cow, two teeth of which were found here some years ago, one dropped from the cliff and lying loose, the other still embedded in a fallen block of yellow sandstone.

Passing below patches of scarlet paint-brush and yellow mimulus I retrace my steps to the mouth of the Muir, cross at the bridge, and stroll down the east side where some operations have been carried on to assist in log-booming. I am glad to see the little Indian child's grave has been spared and the Shakespeare epitaph put up by Dr. Price is still intact.

Wandering about in the old swamp where the oil-boring was done long ago, I see the cinquefoil or silverweed (because of the silky-white undersides of its trefoil leaves) and other familiar plants. But although I have often crossed it I discovered for the first time that the sweet-gale grows in some abundance at one corner. This is the sweet-smelling shrub so common about the shores of many of our lakes.

Brother and Sister On Leave Together

W.O. (E) Harold W. Neff, R.C.N.V.R., and his sister, Lieut. (N.S.) Mona Fraser, R.C.A.M.C., will spend their leave in Victoria together when she arrives on the West Coast next week after being overseas for more than a year. A former Times carrier at Shawnigan Lake, W.O. Neff, in his sixth year in the navy, has just returned from midocean escort duty himself so will be on hand to greet his sister, who is scheduled to reach Halifax Friday.

Aboard H.M.C.S. Prince Robert of her original commission when the German vessel Weser was captured, Neff served 46 months sea time and was never on a convoy that lost a ship.

Subsequent to his service on the Prince Robert, Neff served on H.M.C.S. Hamilton from May, 1941, to Nov., 1941, H.M.C.S. Saguenay, Nov., 1941, to Nov., 1942, and H.M.C.S. St. Laurent from Jan., 1943, to June, 1943.

From July, 1943, to April, 1944, he was at H.M.C.S. Cornwallis instructing. The last ship he served on was a corvette, H.M.C.S. Asbestos, which he commissioned. He was with her until she was laid up in July at Sorel and turned over to the War Assets Corporation.

On leave with his wife and child at 1031 Terrace Avenue, W.O. Neff will return Monday to Halifax.

Lieut. Fraser, who is a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital, was a supervisor at the State T.B. Hospital, Salem, Ore., when she returned to Canada to enlist in Dec., 1943.

Overseas she served at the Burns, Neurology and Plastic Surgery Hospital, Basingstoke, Eng., on the former estate of the Duke of Bolton.

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LIEUT. JERRY DANIEL

It's a big jump from flag lieutenant to Lord Louis Mountbatten to the oil-smeared coveralls of a cruiser engine-room, but Lieut. (E) C. G. H. "Jerry" Daniel, R.C.N., Victoria, has made it and is doing just as well in the latter role as he did in the former.

Lieut. Daniel took up the appointment as "Flags" to Lord Louis in May, 1942, in Washington, D.C. At that time, Daniel held the rank of Lt.-Cmdr., R.C.N. V.R. Two years later he switched to the permanent force Royal Canadian Navy, dipping down a rank to go to sea in H.M.C.S. Uganda.

Lieut. Daniel is believed to be the first Canadian engineer ever appointed to a flag office. He found Lord Louis an "amazing fellow, full of energy and top-line in every respect." When Lord Louis left Washington to take over the Far Eastern command, Daniel stayed on to serve with the combined Chiefs of Staff and British Admiralty delegation.

An enthusiastic pilot, Lieut. Daniel's chief interest is in aeronautical engineering and he hopes to go to Canada's budding Fleet Air Arm after leaving the Uganda.

Lieut. Daniel's wife and two children live at 2137 Central Avenue.

Conscience Bothers Treasury Benefits

Consciences are funny things. One unfortunate individual in either Victoria or Vancouver apparently has one of the trouble-some kind and it has cost him \$25 because he mailed in \$25 to the provincial government, which has been acknowledged by Premier John Hart, minister of finance. The money arrived in an envelope addressed "Victoria Government, Victoria, B.C." and was postmarked July 31.

Because of the ambiguous wording of the address and as it arrived with no word of explanation some are wondering if it could be meant for the Victoria city government—no indications of the provincial government offering to split the amount though.

The BAY for Fashion Firsts.....

STORE HOURS:

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. to 12 Noon

For the First Brisk Days of Fall...

Riding Jodphurs

8⁹⁵ and 10.95

The important part of your riding habit... well-tailored neat-fitting, strong-wearing jodphurs. Choose yours now from our selection in fine quality gabardine. Light brown and tan shades in waist sizes 25 to 28.

"SENATRA" and "EISENHOWER" JACKETS

Gay sports jackets in two popular styles... one loose fitting and casual... the other in popular windbreaker style. Plain shades combined with colorful plaids and checks. Sizes 12 to 20 and 11 to 15.

WELL-TAILORED SPORT SHIRTS

You'll need more than one to wear with your slacks or jodphurs. Popular shades included in the group.

17⁹⁵ to 22⁹⁵

—Sportswear, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Jodphur Boots

To Complete Your Riding Habit..... 6⁹⁵

Smooth, supple brown calf Jodphur boots with Wing-Step combination fitting that assures you of smart styling and full comfort. Neat strap fastening. Sizes 4 to 9.

—Women's Shoes, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

The Jewel of Your Fall Wardrobe

Freedom Loving Classic

19⁷⁵

Simply stunning morn'till night classic done in soft wool or rayon gabardine... the Nan Taylor dress you'll wear solo now... under a coat when autumn breezes blow. Precisely tailored, smartly detailed with stiffened collar, double pockets and pleated skirt. Jewelled buttons down the front and linked together at the cuffs add the final touch to the luscious shades of soft green, violet, light and dark blue, cherry rose, gold, lime or aqua. Choose a Nan Taylor tomorrow... it's a Bay Fashion First! Sizes 12 to 18.

—Women's Dresses, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

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Home Town Letter

DEAR

PLANS are under way for Victoria's tribute to the men and women who took part in this war. When the First Battalion, Canadian Scottish, commanded by Lt. Col. Cyril Wightman, E.D., returns in November the city will stage a huge reception. R. W. Mayhew, M.P., said: "We want this to be the citizens' tribute to all service personnel who have been overseas, whether they are returning with the Scottish or have returned previously. We want them all to be at the Armories and are not limiting it to Victorians. Service personnel from all over the island will be welcomed."

Mayor George has promised to declare a civic holiday and to request merchants and heads of industries to close their doors for a half day when the Scottish arrive. Headed by their pipe band, the battalion will parade to the Armories. Supper will be served in the Crystal Garden to the regiment and then in the evening a monster reception will be held at the Armories to which all members of the services and their escorts will be invited. It is planned to make this the real tribute from the citizens to all those who have been overseas.

Associated with Mr. Mayhew at present in making plans are Col. H. M. Urquhart, Lt. Col. J. R. Kingham and Lt. Col. Brooke Stephenson.

ADMIRAL of the Fleet Sir James Somerville, head of the British Admiralty Mission to Washington, on a visit to Victoria said he was surprised at recent criticism of British naval operations in the Pacific in the U.S. Senate. Admiral Somerville said the claim by Sen. Charles H. McNary that the British navy should have brought amphibious power from the Indian Ocean many months ago was refuted by Admiral Chester Nimitz when he

commented the British fleet's showing against Japan.

VICTORIA'S returned soldiers, sailors and airmen are going shopping these days. They're anxious to get back to civilian life as soon as possible and they're looking for articles that range all the way from houses to engagement rings. Also high on their shopping lists are autos, furniture and clothing. The cars are almost impossible to find and sellers have been avoiding the ceiling price by selling privately and staying away from dealers.

ALL catering to service clubs and other organizations in Spencer's dining room have been canceled owing to lack of space and shortage of help and food. Capt. Oliver Williams is the new manager of the B.C. Coast Service of the C.P.R. He succeeds Capt. R. W. McMurray, recently appointed managing director of Canadian Pacific Steamships.

HOME on leave are CERA. Robert Renaud, D.S.M.; L.S.B.A. M. Lavoie, R.C.N.; Chief St. George Heatherfield, Maj. Ronald Scott-Moncrieff, Cpl. David Hopkins, Cfn. Andy Stewart, Tpr. T. Blake, Tpr. J. Piercy, Pte. J. E. Stahl, Sgt. J. W. Winning, Cfn. Larry Watts, Gnr. Jack Gardiner, Lieut. (H.S.) Alyce Baines.

LIQUOR STORES ran out of beer several times during July and the monthly ration has been cut to three dozen instead of four dozen for August. A survey is being made of all vacant dwellings in the Greater Victoria area. Announcement of policy to be followed with respect to use of houses and living accommodation now vacant will await completion of the survey. Sqn. Ldr. Ewan, D.F.C., and Mrs. Ewan are staying with Mrs. E. O. Norton, 883 Dunsmuir Road, before the flier reports for duty in the South Pacific. Annual Scottish Games attracted a big crowd at Macdonald Park. Six hundred meals served at one sitting in approximately half an hour is the usual thing on troop trains crossing the country now, according to W. W. Swinden, C.N.R. general superintendent.

HARRY R. BROWN of the Landlords' Protective League, says that housekeeping rooms, houses and sleeping quarters in Greater Victoria would be made available but for the trouble people have had in ousting undesirable tenants. He said: "From court records 'obnoxious' tenants do not exist, irrespective of how many drunken parties they may partake in, or how much damage they do to the landlords' property. We have houseowners who previously rented accommodations, which are now vacant, but refuse to rent again, because of trouble they have already had."

LARGEST single group of returned soldiers to come to Victoria were greeted by more than 600 persons. They had crossed the Atlantic aboard S.S. Nieuw Amsterdam. Capt. C. D. Donald, R.C.N., former Duncan man, is the new N.O.I.C. at Esquimalt. He came to Victoria from the east coast. Victoria had many long days of sunshine and little rain during July. There were 361 hours of sunshine altogether, and on July 7 the temperature went to 82 degrees.

TO HELP ease shortage of construction workers, the Dominion Minister of Labor has ordered men who have engaged in the building trade for two years or more since 1936, to register at Selective Service. The order applies to all those between 16 and 64 not engaged in building work just now. Selective Service offices are staying open late to accept registrations. Citizens' War Services has opened a fund for Royal Navy ratings and hope to raise \$3,000. Money will be used to provide entertainment for the large numbers of British sailors in the city. Lower rates of pay in the R.N. is the chief reason for starting the fund. Home from the western front, Gnr. Fred Bennellack told on his arrival how he and his buddies celebrated V-E Day in a German pub. They were right outside when news of the armistice came.

T-GEN. CHARLES FOULKES, home for three weeks' leave said on his arrival here that no senior officers in the Canadian army were being returned, unless for special appointments, or for Pacific duty. Tenders for purchase of H.M.C.S. Malaspina are now being received by War Assets Corporation. She served during the Great War and again in this war as an examination and supply vessel.

ENGAGED are Alphonine Bernadette Boulet and Sto. P.O. William George Carnes, R.C.N.; Joyce Carter Mace Finmore and AB. Donald William Dinney, R.C.N.V.R.; Margaret Audrey Vye and Tel. Leo A. Irish, Nancy Lane Young and Lieut.

Donald K. F. Dawson, C.A.C.; Joan Margaret Straith and Dr. Donald Andrew Hewitt, Marjorie Evelyn May Sears and Gnr. Gordon J. Lavis, R.C.A.; Doris Olive Coulson and Tel. Robert Howard Tweed, R.C.N.V.R.; Barbara Speed and Capt. D. L. Alford, U.S. Engineers; Frances Alexander and Cpl. Jack Morton Wartels, U.S. Army; Betty Southern and Lieut. Kenneth Porter, R.C.N. V.R.; Ena Foyer and Gordon Keats, R.C.N.V.R.; Alice Matilda Noble and Ralph James Masters.

BIRTHS announced this week include to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Schneider, a son; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tippet, a son; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Thomson, a son; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ball, a son; P.O. and Mrs. R. A. Wilson, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Manning, a son; Mr. and Mrs. F. Dodsworth, a daughter; and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shelley, a daughter.

MARRIED are NS. Rosemary Vivien Knight, R.C.N., and Lt. Cdr. Bernard Charles Cook, R.C.N.V.R.; Muriel Beverley Vaio and John Arthur Gerrard, Marjorie Lucy Atwell and Robin C. E. Justice, Joan Margaret Scobie and Victor R. McMurtrie, R.C.N.V.R.; Irene Riddell and LAC. Trevor Parfitt, R.C.A.F.; Barbara Male and Arthur Charles Blackmore, Margaret Dean, R.N., and Edwin Harold Hancock, Joan Fletcher and Lieut. Stuart MacDougall, R.C.N.; Amy Olive Cashmore and James Wilfred Moraes, Eleanor Jean Mullen and Sgt. Howard Ernest Reeve, R.C.A.F.; Ella Marjorie Pigot and LAC. Ernest Verne Wilson, Daisy Susannah Hume and James Stanley Haves.

UNTIL next week.

YOURS

Pacific War Brings Increased Demands On Navy League

As the Pacific war gradually approaches a climax with Canadians well represented there both in the navy and the merchant marine, the demands for comforts are continually increasing. Now that the centre of interest has shifted from the Atlantic to the Pacific, Victoria has replaced Halifax as Canada's naval capital and an added responsibility has been put on the citizens of Victoria to contribute to the cause of the Navy League of Canada.

Use of Esquimalt by the Royal Navy also adds to the needs of the Navy League here, especially as most of the men are far away from home. This increase is contrary to the opinion held in some quarters that with V-E Day efforts on behalf of the seamen could be relaxed. "As far as Victoria is concerned we have to redouble our efforts," said Lieut. Col. Thomas Moore, manager of the Navy League hostel, Prince Robert House.

No less than 22 clubs and hostels are operated throughout Canada by the Navy League. In Victoria, Prince Robert House has been "home" to thousands of Canadian and Allied servicemen and women since the start of the war.

More than 100,000 ditty-bags and seamen's comforts are distributed annually by the Navy League to Canadian and Allied seamen wherever they may be. Hundred of thousands of comforts such as knitted articles, survivors' bundles, heavy knitted clothing, reading material and various games are collected and distributed annually by the league.

The Navy League also maintains 94 Sea Cadet Corps throughout Canada, including the Rainbow Corps in Victoria, which provided unexcelled seamanship and citizenship training for 15,000 future Canadian citizens. More than 7,000 former Sea Cadets are now in the armed forces.

Whytecliffe Park near Vancouver, where island cadets are now under canvas, is one of the 13 Sea Cadet summer camps and Youth Training centres, maintained by the Navy League in the Dominion, where thousands of boys enjoy each year at least two weeks of outdoor training and other camp activities.

Russian Veterans Untaxed MOSCOW (AP)—The Council of Commissars adopted today a decree exempting from taxes for one year, demobilized soldiers and their immediate families.

Ban Beer 'Collars' TORONTO (CP)—More beer and less foam or "head" was decreed Friday by the Ontario Liquor Control Board for provincial drinkers of draught beer. Beverage rooms will no longer be permitted to serve glasses of beer with high "collars" to cheat customers.

Proof of Solomon's Shortcomings As Ruler Found In Son's Career

Scripture: I Kings 12:22; II Kings 1:10; 15: 17:68

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

In our daybook we used to use the word "wisdom" to describe the wisest man who ever lived. We read about the famous scene upon which a part of that great tradition of his wisdom is based—the scene described in I Kings 4:16-28—in which two women at warfare over a child which each claimed came to him for judgment. When Solomon called for a sword, ordering to split the child in two, he quickly discovered the true mother, who would rather give up her babe than have it killed. Also, in the dream in which Solomon was asked by the Lord—to name whatever he desired, he asked above all for "an understanding heart."

Yet despite all his glory and his greatness as the builder of the Temple, Solomon did not prove a wise ruler, for he departed from his early wisdom and consecration to holy purposes. The proof of this? It was found almost immediately upon his death, when the people came to Rehoboam, his son, to ask that their burdens be made lighter.

People will stand for a great deal if an air of splendor is cast around their labors and sacrifices, or if a ruler is popular.

And on that day of division was

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City Roof Fire

About four square yards of roof were burned in a roof fire at 1116 Caledonia Avenue Friday afternoon, city fire department reports. The roof was under repair, but only old shingles were

burned. Firemen went again to the scene near the E. & N. Railway, where a large grass and bush fire Thursday, where debris was smouldering in rock crevices. A grass fire at Moss and May Streets was also reported.

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Dr. Lorimer is a graduate of Amherst College, New England, and from there received a travelling fellowship that took him to the University of Tokyo. He spent two years in Japan. Returning to the United States, Dr. Lorimer had two pastorates in the East before being called to Seattle, where he has had notable success both as preacher and pastor.
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Edward F. Fox, former Victoria Daily Times reporter, is back in civilian life, after five years in the navy, having been appointed public relations assistant of the B.C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd.

Crerar Broadcast

Arrival of Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, chief of the Canadian forces in Europe, at Halifax, N.S., will be broadcast over CBC Sunday morning at 10.15, Pacific time. On Tuesday CBR and trans-Canada network will carry the official reception from Ottawa. This will be heard at 8.30 a.m. with rebroadcast at 5.30 p.m.

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Fake Jap. Hospital Ship Complete With 'Patients' Seized

By DEAN SCHEDLER

MANILA (AP)—A Japanese hospital ship carrying contraband arms and apparently fake patients has been seized in the Banda Sea north of Dutch-Portuguese Timor and is being brought into an Allied port for investigation, southwest Pacific headquarters announced today.

A boarding party from the blockading Allied fleet found machine guns, 75-millimetre shells and other ammunition packed in boxes marked "medical supplies," headquarters said.

RED CROSS MARKINGS

The accosted vessel was clearly marked with safe-conduct red crosses on its sides and on top of the superstructure.

There were approximately 1,500 men aboard listed as patients. When bandages were removed from some of them no wounds were found, the announcement said.

Navy Man to Head Fairbridge School

William J. Garnett, since 1942 with the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve as 1st lieutenant and navigator, has been appointed principal of Prince of Wales Fairbridge Farm School, on Vancouver Island. Born in Lancashire in 1909, he came to Canada in 1926 under auspices of the public schools employment bureau. After working on a farm at Zephyr, Ont., he attended the Ontario Agricultural College.

Cyclist in Collision With Police Patrol

City police report a cyclist, Roy Green, 511 David Street, received an injured nose and head bruises when he collided with the rear of a police plover car outside the city police station, Fisgard Street, Friday afternoon. Green was given first aid by police and driven home. Radio aerial was knocked off the plover car, and considerable damage was done to the frame of the bicycle.

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Dominion Wants To Handle Labor, Keep Income Tax

By NORMAN MACLEOD

OTTAWA—Last-minute anxiety on the part of federal cabinet ministers lest approaching elections in British Columbia and Nova Scotia should overshadow next week's Dominion-Provincial conference today prevails on Parliament Hill.

In British Columbia the Coalition government of Premier John Hart is arranging to seek another term of office, and some quarters suggest the election may be in October. In Nova Scotia Premier Sterling MacMillan, who becomes 74 years of age in November, is understood to be preparing to return the reins of office in the province via a general election to former naval minister Angus L. Macdonald.

Since both Premier Hart and Premier MacMillan are extremely able and experienced politicians, federal circles take it for granted that they will commit themselves at next week's conference only to such courses as they can depend upon their respective electorates supporting. In this connection it is realized unofficially that neither in British Columbia nor in Nova Scotia have the federal authorities been exactly popular heroes. In fact, it is recognized as a matter of record that in both provinces active secession movements have more than once reared their heads, and that among their peoples, satisfaction over the way in which their interests have fared at Ottawa hands has never been complete.

ANXIOUS OVER OUTLOOK

Since the essence of next week's proposals by the Dominion is a large increase of centralized federal authority, necessarily involving a corresponding shrinking in provincial stature, the Mackenzie King ministers are spending this week-end in an atmosphere of anxiety. As the present federal cabinet appraises its own position, it has entered into fairly definite political commitments towards the people of Canada to give them economic and social security in the postwar. These commitments it behooves it can meet only if it obtains:

- 1—Greater revenue resources,
- 2—Increased administrative jurisdiction.

To achieve these ends, it will

make the following, among other, proposals Monday:

TWO PROPOSALS

- 1—That it retain for all time the exclusive right to collect income taxes and succession duties which the provinces ceded to it as a wartime measure.
- 2—That it be given expanded jurisdiction over labor matters presently mainly provincial, so as to have the power of subscribing to international conventions and regulating generally wage standards, hours of work and working conditions.

What the federal ministers frankly admit they are after, is to pre-empt the field of social security and major economic planning for the federal authority. At the same time, they recognize that this field promises to be the big field of government in the years immediately ahead. They are apprehensive about the readiness of Premier Hart and Premier MacMillan, not to mention other premiers such as Drew, Duplessis and McNeil to sign their peoples up to federal auspices in respect to matters upon which their future so vitally depends.

30,000 WORDS

If the provinces do not yield to the federal will, it will not be for insufficiency of federal argument. Informed sources state today that the Dominion government's brief to be unloosed upon the provincial delegates on Monday consists of no less than 30,000 words.

Rommel Given Choice of Suicide Or Trial, Ended Life, Says His Son

BAD TOLZ, Germany (AP)—A son of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel declared in a sworn statement today that his father committed suicide as an alternative to a death sentence passed by a people's court "because he was suspected of complicity in the July 20, 1944, bomb plot on Hitler's life."

The statement, released by U.S. 3rd Army headquarters, was made by Manfred Rommel, 17-year-old son of the German "Desert Fox."

(Allied officers at Wiesbaden said, June 25, they had been told by Lt. Gen. Fritz Bayerlein, Rommel's former chief of staff, that the Field Marshal had committed suicide in order to avoid the death penalty for allegedly participating in the plot on Hitler's life.

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150,000 Pounds Tuna In Here This Week

A total of more than 150,000 pounds of tuna arrived at Victoria fish company wharves this week as the tuna fishing season hits its full swing. B.C. Packers Ltd., Ogden Point, report seven vessels having arrived with catches of approximately 8,000 pounds each. Six vessels brought in 61,000 pounds of tuna at Western Fish Co. Ltd., Yates Street, and other sources report a total of some 35,000 pounds arrived.

Tuna fishing off the mouth of the Columbia River is said by fishermen to be good. "This is the heaviest week for tuna here since fishing operations commenced in earnest this year. Previously tuna fishing had been limited largely to U.S. vessels.

A breakdown in the freezing plant at B.C. Packers this week necessitated one or two vessels being re-routed to the Vancouver plant as working portions of the freezing system limited storage space. Repairs are now underway and will be completed shortly.

Salmon in total one haul of 20,000 cohoes and 6,000 red speckles for B.C. Packers. Western Fish report only a few thousand pounds of salmon in.

Of the Western Fish poundage this week, one half went to B.C. Packers for freezing and the remainder iced, boxed and shipped to the U.S. markets immediately, where all tuna brought into Victoria and frozen here will go later in the year.

Transit Conference

Transportation committee and members of the city council met representatives of the Veterans' Sightseeing and Transportation Co. Ltd., operating Blue Line transit at a meeting in City Hall this morning, with regard to the temporary Fairfield-Gonzales bus route.

Following the meeting, the transportation committee announced that it saw no reason why it should change its recommendation already made to the city council.

Hitler did not want to hurt his (Rommel's) reputation in the

Lancaster Display Will Help R.C.A.F. Benevolent Fund

An invasion by Victoria and Lower Island residents of the R.C.A.F. station at Patricia Bay appears likely on Aug. 11 and 12 when one of the famous Lancaster bombers recently flown to Canada from overseas operations now on a tour of the Dominion in aid of the Air Force Benevolent Fund, is featured in a display of planes and equipment.

The Lancaster to be seen at Patricia Bay will be one from the renowned City of Kamloops Moose Squadron, officially known as No. 419, it was released by Western Air Command today. She will be flown by an ace crew picked from No. 6 R.C.A.F. Bomber Group, fresh from pre-V-E Day experiences over Europe.

Visitors to the station on the 11th and 12th will be allowed to inspect the four-engined Lancaster at close hand and will have an opportunity to speak with the crew and hear of their war experiences.

Members of the crew will be: Flt.-Lt. J. E. Short A.F.C. (pilot) of Moose Jaw, Sask.; Flt.-Lt. J. R. Price (navigator), Yorktown, Sask.; FO. R. E. Sargent (bomb aimer), Montreal; WO. J. Folkes (wireless air gunner), Chatham; FO. H. S. Lewis (engineer), St. Thomas; Flt.-Sgt. R. E. Zavitz (mid upper gunner), Windsor, Ont.; Flt.-Sgt. R. M. Morrison (rear gunner), Saskatoon.

In addition to the Lancaster exhibit, all types of aircraft used by the R.C.A.F. on this coast, including the lightning Mosquito night-fighter, will be on display. Others will be: Liberator bomber, Mitchell bomber, Dakota transport, Expeditor transport, Kittyhawk fighter, Canoe and Catalina flying boats.

DEMONSTRATIONS

Demonstrations will be seen both days, also displays of equipment, and air-minded civilians will be given the opportunity of trying their hand at "flying" ground Link trainers. . . . those ingenious machines which give all the impressions and conditions of flying without leaving the ground.

Conducted tours of the whole station will be arranged. The open-house will commence at 1 in the afternoon and will continue until 10 at night. The displays will be floodlighted at night.

Arrangements are being made to have special buses leave Victoria at 1 each afternoon for the visitors, which will return to the city at times to be announced later.

The Western Air Command Brass Band will be brought from Vancouver for the occasion and will give concerts both days.

Saturday night a dance will be held in the station recreation hall to the music of the 12-piece Western Air Orchestra. This also will be open to civilians.

BENEVOLENT FUND

The benevolent fund of which the display is in aid is incorporated as a non-profit company for the purpose of providing assistance to personnel and dependents finding themselves in personal financial emergencies. This includes the education of children of deceased personnel in a manner as would have been provided had their fathers lived.

Though in most instances financial help is available from government channels—such as the Department of Veterans' Affairs, which administers the Canadian re-establishment program, experience has shown, however, that there are many cases which fall outside the legally-defined scope of such government agencies, and the benevolent fund functions by providing loans to relieve immediate emergencies found to be outside the purview of any other government or civilian agency.

Membership in the corporation includes a group of officers, airmen and airwomen and a number of citizens who have a direct interest in the welfare of air force personnel.

Magistrate Refuses To Exclude Press

A submission by Joseph McKenna, counsel for Sydney Styles in Oak Bay police court, Friday, on statutory charges, that the press be asked to leave the court, was refused by Magistrate H. Hall, who said: "I will not exclude the press."

The public was requested to leave by the magistrate on submissions by Mr. McKenna, who then remarked the press was still in court. Mr. McKenna, in support of his submission in regard to the press, cited the action of Mr. Justice Manson in the Jones will case in a recent Supreme Court case, when the press was ordered to leave.

Magistrate Hall refused Mr. McKenna's submission, and added he could trust the discretion of the press.

Styles was committed for trial on one of the charges, and Aug. 10 was set as the date for preliminary hearing of the second charge against Styles.

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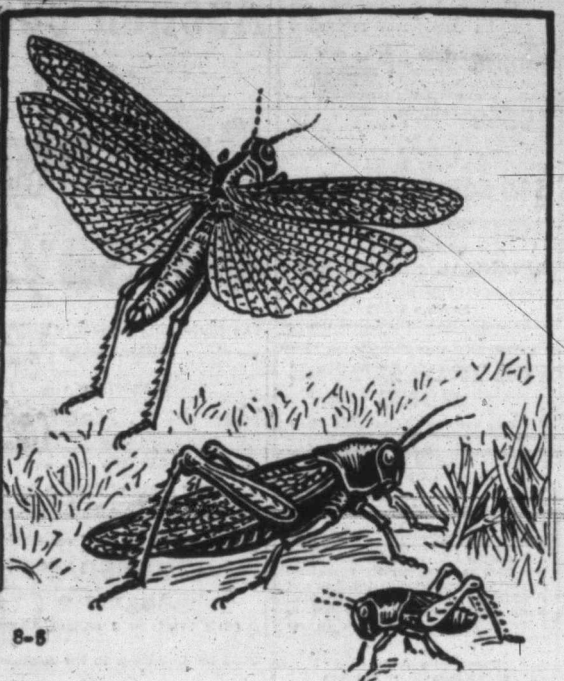
BRONZE PLAQUE FOR NANAIMO FOUNDER
A bronze plaque will be placed on the Bastion at Nanaimo in memory of the founder of that city, it is announced by the Government Travel Bureau.
It will commemorate Joseph William McKay, who died in 1900, after a career that made him fur trader, explorer, and legislator, and he is described on the plaque as founder of Nanaimo, 1852.
Design of the tablet will be standard for future historical markings. It is a large rectangle, and the inscription is carried in an oval, with the provincial coat of arms at top left and a tree design forming a background.
This is the first bronze tablet obtained since early in the war, during the intervening time plastic tablets were used.

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FATHER SEES SON'S CROSS—Cmdr. R. A. Pennington, R.C.N.V.R., formerly of Metchosh, proudly looks at his son's award—the Distinguished Flying Cross—which he was presented with recently by the King at the largest all-Canadian investiture held at Buckingham Palace. Cmdr. Pennington's daughter, Stella, still resides at Metchosh.

UNCLE RAY



Locust with wings spread and at rest. At lower right is a young grasshopper, or nymph, which cannot fly.

LOCUSTS DESTROY CROPS WORTH MILLIONS

Long-horned grasshoppers do a bit of damage to growing crops, but not nearly so much as their short-horned cousins.

Short-horned grasshoppers are the ones which have the common name of "locusts." They have been known since ancient times, and old records tell about the harm they have done to crops. In the Bible we read of locust plagues, and we also find the statement that John the Baptist lived for a time by eating locusts and wild honey.

In the spring and early summer of 1934 an important locust plague came to the western plains of the United States. Millions of locusts swarmed over the fields, and ate all the green stuff they could find.

OTHER PLAGUE WORSE

That was only one of the locust plagues which has visited this continent. It was less serious than some others.

In 1874 "Rocky Mountain locusts" darkened the sky over several American states. They swarmed through Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri, and turned thousands of square miles of farming lands into waste. The plague came again in 1875 and 1876.

Much of the damage in those three years came from the young locusts, or nymphs. The nymphs were not able to fly, but could crawl and hop about, and proved to be very hungry. Swarming over field after field, they made short work of the crops. Sometimes they crossed railway tracks, forming such masses that engineers stopped trains to avoid trouble. Before a train could start again, the "hoppers" had to be shovelled out of the way. The total damage to crops was more than \$200,000,000.

FALL PLOWING HELPS

Farmers in Canada and the United States have cut down the locust danger by late fall plowing and harrowing. Such treatment of the soil tends to turn up the eggs and keep them from hatching the next spring. Another method of fighting locusts is to spread pellets of poison bran mash in their pathway. The insects eat the mash and soon fall dead.

Not a great distance from the coast of Turkey is the Island of Cyprus, which has an area of 3,584 square miles. This island was once the scene of great battles against locusts. In 1881 many tons of locust eggs were destroyed. This helped, but it was not enough. The next year new armies of the insects came forth. To bar the path of the young locusts, people in Cyprus set up

long screens of canvas, with a strip of varnished leather just below the upper edge of each screen. The locusts could not crawl or hop past the slippery leather; when they tried to do so, they tumbled into pits which had been dug below. It was figured that close to 200,000,000 locusts were destroyed in that manner in a single year—1883.

SWARM OVER SEA

If that estimate can be counted as correct, the destruction of locusts on one island in one year amounted to 100 locusts for every man, woman and child on earth.

Sometimes locust swarms start across the sea and destroy themselves. Unable to fly to the opposite coast, they fall into the water and drown. In one case the waves washed so many locusts ashore that they formed heaps along the beach for a distance of 40 miles.

UNCLE RAY.

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CAPITOL — "A Song to Remember" starring Merle Oberon.
DOMINION — Oopsy Rose Lee in "Belle of the Yukon."
OAK BAY PLAZA — George Formby in "Much Too Shy."
RIO — "Docks of New York," starring the East Side Kids.
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B.C. Best Informed On Place Names In News of the Day

By Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

TORONTO—One lady was sure about Canberra. "Canberra," she told a Gallup Poll reporter, "is out around Leamington, Ontario somewhere."

On the other hand, a reporter on the prairies was dumfounded to find an elderly farmer who casually gave a longitude and latitude for Guam. He was right.

It was all part of a national survey in which, using modern scientific sampling methods, the Institute probed a little further into the general question: "How much do Canadians know?" This time, the test was geographic.

Five fairly remote place names were tested out on an accurate sample of the public which was asked to locate each one in more or less general terms. Here are the five place names: Guam, Oslo, Munich, Trieste, Canberra.

Of the five names, best known to Canadians was Munich—thanks, no doubt, to the publicity given this German city by the Nazis. Least known place of all was Trieste in northeastern Italy.

WAR GOOD TEACHER

Evidence that the war has been a great geography teacher lies in the fact that the ability of Canadians to locate these places appears to be roughly in proportion to the frequency with which they have appeared in the headlines in the past five years. For example, it seems highly improbable that, prior to the war, 45 per cent of Canadians could have told you where Guam is, with fair accuracy. But today, this remote but war-torn Pacific Isle is as well known to Canadians as is Canberra, the capital of Australia.

Here, in order of merit, is the rating Canadians received on these questions:

| | Reasonably Correct | Wrong or Don't Know |
|----------|--------------------|---------------------|
| Munich | 75 | 25 |
| Oslo | 45 | 55 |
| Guam | 45 | 55 |
| Canberra | 35 | 65 |
| Trieste | 25 | 75 |

In grouping the questions, a fair amount of leeway was given, with the result that the "wrong or don't know" column is a pretty accurate reflection of those who actually do not know.

BEST PROVINCE

On the basis of this test, the province of British Columbia can take a bow as being better informed than any other province. The fact is confirmed by other general knowledge polls, and may have something to do with the fact that the general economic and income level is higher in the Pacific province than in other provinces.

Again, people living in towns and cities came off better than people on the farms. And men are slightly better informed than women.

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CBC Change Urged

CALGARY (CP)—CBC could probably give better service to Canadian listeners if its regulatory functions were handled by a separate body, Glen Bannerman, Toronto, said in an interview in Calgary Friday.

Mr. Bannerman is president and general manager of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters. He is here to address the regional conference of the Western Association of Broadcasters, which will open Monday.

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Sask. Govt. House Furnishings Sold

REGINA (CP)—Furnishings of Government House, home of Saskatchewan's lieutenant-governors for the last 40 years and previously residence of the Governor of the Northwest Territories, went on the auction block Friday in a sale which lasted 6½ hours.

Government House was closed early this spring by the provincial C.C.F. government and offered to the Dominion government as a home for convalescent soldiers. Among spectators at the sale was P. J. Dewey, for 31 years butler at Government House, during which he watched five lieutenant-governors arrive and depart.

"At first I felt very badly to think the House wasn't going to be used for the governor's home any more and things were going to be sold, but I'm sort of getting used to the idea now," he said.

Premier's Double Hoaxes Opponent

ALEXANDRIA, Ont. (CP)—Dr. Richard Monahan, Independent Liberal candidate opposing Prime Minister King in Monday's Gengarry by-election, thought for a time he had met the Prime Minister Friday, but later discovered he hadn't.

While Dr. Monahan was making a sidewalk address to a crowd, a car drove up with Dougald MacDonald of Vancouver, holidaying here, who bears a striking resemblance to the Prime Minister.

Dr. Monahan was called over and was introduced, being told MacDonald was Prime Minister King, whom he had never met.

He expressed his pleasure at having the chance of meeting the leader and then returned to his own car and drove away.

Residents said he later discovered the hoax.

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Midnight Matinee Planned for Rio
Like a turbaned and jewelry festooned "Jill-in-the-box," exotic Carmen Miranda is cast as a fortune telling—and fortune hunting—villager in 20th Century-Fox's new musical comedy, "Greenwich Village," the Technicolor extravaganza opening mid-night Sunday at the Rio Theatre.

Starring with Miss Miranda are Don Ameche and William Bendix, with Vivian Blaine, "The Cherry Blonde," Felix Bressart, Tony and Sally De Marco and The Revuers.
Lyrics and music for the fast-moving, star-studded musical were penned by Leo Robin and Nacio Herb Brown.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1. Described as "the most beautiful" of all (abbr.)
10. Camera's eye
11. Flower
12. From
13. Obese
14. From
15. Ireland
16. Father
17. Father
18. Solar disk
19. Midway
20. Storm
21. Charged
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Dazzling Spectacle Coming to Capitol

Eye-thrilling with dazzling spectacle, sparkling with captivating new song hits and glowing with the romance of Betty Grable and Dick Haymes, "Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe," the stunning new 20th Century-Fox Technicolor musical, opens Monday at the Capitol Theatre.

Acclaimed as Betty Grable's best picture to date, the film takes the audience behind the scenes of one of the world's largest and most glamorous restaurant-night clubs and into the lives of the people who put on the shows that make entertainment history. Packed with irresistible music, gorgeous gals, spectacular dances and high hilarity, "Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe" tells one of the most enchanting love stories ever brought to the screen.

Music, Technicolor In York's Feature

With his assignment to direct the lavish 20th Century-Fox Technicolor musical, "Something for the Boys," Director Lewis Seiler celebrated several anniversaries and a complete change of professional pace.

The picture, which opens Monday at the York Theatre, marks his 18th year as a film director; is his 50th directorial job since he first directed a Tom Mix thriller, and his first megaphoning of a musical.

Seiler's fine job of direction on his last film, "Guadalcanal Diary"—which had an all-male cast with a pin-up picture of Betty Grable as the only feminine relief—won him a long-term 20th Century-Fox contract and the job of directing Carmen Miranda, Michael O'Shea and Vivian Blaine in "Something for the Boys." Irving Starr produced the film.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE
EVER SINCE YOU SOLD YOUR INVENTION YOU'VE BEEN GIVING US THE OLD CELAND SHOULDER! MAY I REMIND YOU IN BAD GRAMMAR THAT IF IT WASN'T FOR MY PAYING GUESTS IN THIS JERINT, YOU'D BE AS MUCH A PART OF THE PARK BENCHES AS THE PAINT!

KEEP YOUR DISTANCE, MACK! HIS DOME IS EXPANDING SO FAST IT MAY POP LIKE A CARNIVAL BALLOON ANY MINUTE!

EGAD! I'VE ENDURED TOO MANY TAUNTS FROM YOU FLAT-HEADS! I DO NOT APPROVE OF THE MADAM OPERATING A WAFERER'S LODGE—WILL YOU PLEASE SEEK OTHER QUARTERS?

HE'S STILL SOARING!

LOOK, DEAR! SEE WHAT I WON PLAYING BRIDGE!

I WON'T LOOK, CAN YOU GUESS WHAT IT'S LIKE!

GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! THAT BALL WENT RIGHT THROUGH YOUR WINDOW!

I STILL CAN'T FIGURE OUT WHY YOUR DOP BOUGHT US THESE SOODS!

MUST YOU KNOW WHY?

HORACE! YOU PROMISED HE YOU'D CLEAN UP THE LAWN FURNITURE!

AND YOU HAVE TO CLEAN YOURSELF UP FOR THE PARTY!

AND I WANT A LITTLE REST TOO!

AM DOTTY YOU'RE JUST SCREWING BECAUSE I CAN DO EVERYTHING IN ONE OPERATION!

GOSH, WHAT'S THIS! THAT'S A SURPRISE. IT'S THE NEW CHAIR I PROMISED YOU FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY.

DO YOU LIKE IT? IT COST ENOUGH FINE! ONLY—WHERE DO I REST MY HEAD?

MUST YOU HAVE A HEADREST? I SHOULD HAVE GOT YOU OR, NOW, I GET IT!

SAY, THIS IS SWEET. SOLD CLOTHES! CAN YOU SIT UP WITHOUT LYING DOWN? YOU'LL FALL ASLEEP IN IT EVERY NIGHT!

IF THIS RYAN SAYS VITAL WARPLANS ARE GENUINELY CONCEALED IN EAST KOSHMA AT THE INTERSECTION OF THE CANAL AND EXO ROAD IT'S SO, CAPTAIN!

YES, SHE GAMBLER A LOT TO GIVE US THAT INFORMATION OVER THE JAP RADIO, NAUGHT!

EXPERTS OVER AIR PHOTOS OF KOSHMA

THE CANAL CROSSES THE EXO HAWMAN HERE—LOOKS LIKE AN AREA OF SMALL—NO, WAIT! THERE ARE SOME SHADOWS HERE THAT LOOK VERY SUSPICIOUS!

THAT'LL CALL FOR PIN-POINT DEMOLITION BOMBING ON A CLOUD DAY

IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR YOU OVER-GROWING GUMPHYS, IT'D BE THINKING MIGHTY THINGS ABOUT BOMBING SUNSHINE BUT IT'S READY TO GROW IN REMORSE—IT CAN BE REMEDIED!

BOOTS, I LOVE YOU! WILL YOU MARRY ME?

OH, BOO—

GIVE ME JUST A LITTLE MORE TIME! IT ISN'T THAT I—I MEAN, PLEASE!

I'LL WAIT FOREVER IF I HAVE TO. BOOTS!

YOU'LL HAVE TO SEND ME AWAY THE NEXT TIME, HONEY!

WHAT A WAY TO FISH! HECTOR, YOU'RE STRICTLY FOR THE BIRDS!

ALL RIGHT—SO YOU TELL ME THE RIGHT WAY, SUCK CHICK!

GET A ROD AND REEL, A GOOD PLUG AND A STRONG CASTING ARM!

YES, IF YOU WANT TO CATCH FISH YOU HAVE TO WORK!

THERE ARE RULES FOR FISHING, BIRD—BRAIN—JUST LIKE ANYTHING ELSE!

THERE SURE ARE A LOT OF FISH UP HERE THAT DON'T KNOW THE RULES!

ONE THING, ANYWAY—THE SHIPPER DIDN'T SEE OOP WITH HIS MASK OFF!

NO, BUT SEEING CLOUDS OF CIGAR SMOKE POURING OUT OF IT WAS ENOUGH TO DRIVE ANY UNENLIGHTENED HEATHEN HALF OUT OF HIS WITS!

WELL, BUT COUGH! I'LL NEVER BE TH' SAME AGAIN! COUGH!

SPOOH! KAT!

THEY'RE HEADS! THE SHIP AROUND BACK TO CHINA!

EHP! NOW WHAT'S THE MATTER?

OVER MY DEAD BODY, BY GADFRY!

HEY, YOU TWO, GET UP HERE ON DECK—WE'VE GOT TROUBLE!

